

TWO HURT IN GARAGE-CHURCH FIRE SUNDAY

FRANCO-BRITISH TROOPS IN ITALY HELP STOP FOE

Associated Press Man Sees Infantry in Action.

ABANDON BIG ATTACKS

Have Made No More Attempts to Retake Ground.

BULLETIN.
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Rome, Nov. 26.—Strong Austro-German attacks on the north front between the Branta and Piave rivers were repulsed yesterday. It is officially announced.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Italian Army Headquarters in Northern Italy, Sunday, Nov. 25.—Solid ranks of Franco-British infantry with artillery and supply trains were seen by the correspondent of the Associated Press within sound of the battle on the Italian northern line.

They had been on an eight-day march. It was a dark day, with a gray sky, but the whole scene seemed to lighten up as the color of the Italian gray was tinted everywhere with the British khaki and French blue.

Twelve different enemy assaults had been made within a few hours preceding the correspondent's visit to headquarters on the field, but the Italians had not yielded a foot of ground.

GERMANS GIVE UP ATTACKS ON BRITISH.

London, Nov. 26.—The Germans have not repeated their attacks on the Bourlon position west of Cambrai since their failure of yesterday. Field Marshal Haig reported today.

FRENCH ORGANIZE GROUND THEY CAPTURED.

Paris, Nov. 26.—Violent artillery activity is continuing in the Verdun region east of the Meuse, where the French are organizing the ground they captured yesterday to the north of Hill 344, says today's war office statement.

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SPANISH WAR VETS CELEBRATE

Many members of Baldwin Camp U. S. W. V. and of the Ladies Auxiliary will go to Sterling this evening to attend the exercises in commemoration of the nineteenth anniversary of the mustering out of the old Sixth Illinois Volunteer Infantry on its return from the Spanish-American war. The Dixon guests will go to Sterling on the Sterling passenger, which leaves at 7:03 o'clock.

TEUTON EDITOR IS GIVEN A CHANCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Amsterdam, Nov. 26.—Maximilian Harden has been permitted to republish his newspaper, Die Zukunft, according to the Tagblatt. Herr Harden also will be allowed to continue his lectures, forbidden a month ago.

MEANS' HEARING CONTINUED TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Concord, N. C., Nov. 26.—The trial of Gaston B. Means, charged with the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, was adjourned at noon today until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday to allow a special venire of 150 men to be summoned.

HOME FROM VISIT

Chief of Police Van Bibber, wife and children returned yesterday from a motor trip to Davenport, where they visited Mrs. Van Bibber's parents.

LICENSED TO WED

Marriage licenses have been issued to Earl H. Palsgrove and Miss Aureola D. Roe, both of Franklin Grove, and Robert A. Clewell and Miss Anna May Kyker, both of Dixon.

REJOINS COMPANY

Ernest Hettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hettler of this city, left Saturday for Marshall, Mo., where he will join the Noble Farley New York cabaret girls as pianist. This is Mr. Hettler's third season with this company, and is certainly evidence that he is giving complete satisfaction as pianist. He also returns at an increased salary.

BARBER BANK IS INSOLVENT

MILK THIEVES WORKING HERE

Milk dealers have reported to the police that thefts of bottles of milk from rear porches where they have been left for patrons are becoming very prevalent in Dixon. Steps are being taken to apprehend the thieves.

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE OVER ROADS IF NEEDED

Railway Men Consider Plan for an Emergency.

TRY POLLING PLAN

If It Fails the Other Step Will Follow at Once.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Nov. 26.—Government operation of railways if the pooling plan does not afford relief from the present situation was being considered by the committee of vice presidents of eastern lines gathered to perfect general plans to put the pooling arrangements into effect.

Congressional action would be necessary if government operation were to be decided upon, but that has been discussed by officials who have been considering what steps would be necessary if the pooling plans should not relieve the congestion.

The operating committee of vice presidents which will serve under the direction of the railroad war board met today.

Adopted as the most practicable suggestion advanced, the pooling plan now will be operated by the railroad themselves without government participation.

If it produces results, further steps will not be necessary.

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I. C. MAGAZINE PRAISES BACKUS

In its "Roll of Honor" department the Illinois Central Magazine devotes over a page to an illustrated story of the recent retirement of Luther Backus as agent at Dixon and concludes with this paragraph:

In retiring from the service the Illinois Central is losing one of its most loyal, faithful and conscientious employees, and his many friends and acquaintances will indeed be sorry to hear of his retirement from active service, and they in conjunction with the management wish him many long and prosperous years in return for the years spent with them.

GRADUATED 900 OFFICERS TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Nov. 26.—The military graduating exercises of the successful candidates at Ft. Myer reserve training camp released 900 trained men for army service. An address by Secretary Baker was the feature of the program. President and Mrs. Wilson and members of the cabinet were in attendance.

LA FOLLETTE CASE WAS CONTINUED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Nov. 26.—Absence of senators on the sub-committee appointed to investigate Senator La Follette's St. Paul speech caused a postponement today of the inquiry probably until after congress convenes.

SEEK AGREEMENT.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Nov. 26.—Illinois bituminous coal operators and miners today sought the fuel administrator's approval to an agreement to a penalty clause against strikers and lockouts they desire to insert in their new wage contracts. Administrator Garfield has insisted that penalty provisions must be satisfactory to him.

PLANNING CAMPAIGN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Nov. 26.—Democratic national committeemen and other leaders met here today to discuss the plans for the 1918 campaign.

TEACHER HAS PNEUMONIA

Miss E. Manning, teacher of the Garrison school, is ill at her home of pneumonia, but is improving daily and is believed to be in no danger.

WILL DECLARE WAR AGAINST TEUTONIC RING

Senator Stone Predicts Move Against Three More.

AGAINST CENTRAL RING

Says We Are Virtually at War With Them Now.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Nov. 26.—Stipulations of war against Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria, Chairman Stone of the senate foreign relations committee declared today seem exceedingly advisable to simplify a situation now anomalous.

"We are in fact," said he, "now at war with Germany's allies."

Continued war legislation will feature the program of the session of congress which is to open December 3 and probably run on to autumn, in the opinion of leaders here. In the wake of others of domestic concern, like prohibition and suffrage, will be pressed for consideration.

TOLD OF PERSONAL LIFE IN GERMANY

Mrs. Hoffman Gave an Interesting Lecture Saturday.

TO PHIDIAN ART CLUB

On Saturday afternoon the Phidian Art club and its guests listened to an interesting account of the experiences of Mrs. Hoffman in Germany. Mr. Hoffman went to Germany in 1915. The Y. M. C. A. had obtained permission to work in prison camps in Germany. Mr. Hoffman had been a student there, spoke the language, and was asked to go. Later, his wife and three year old daughter joined him.

They went to housekeeping in a furnished apartment in Berlin. At that time there was plenty of everything except bread; bread had to be obtained by cards. But at the beginning of 1916 real privation was in sight. The allowance of butter fell from one-half pound per week to none at all; by Easter, there was no cheese and very few eggs, little meat, potatoes or vegetables; in the late summer it became very hard to get potatoes, from three to six pounds being sold to a customer, no matter there were no potatoes rutabagas were substituted. They lived chiefly on noodles and stewed fruits. By 1917 the allowance of eggs had fallen from three eggs a week to one egg in two weeks. As soon as an article became scarce it was placed on cards. Eventually meat, potatoes, soap, clothing, everything had to be bought by card.

Customers were required to register.

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BAZAAR OPENED WITH BIG CROWD

The Elks fair opened Saturday evening at Rosbrook hall with a very large attendance and with patronage which was very gratifying to the committee in charge. The poultry booth did an enormous business and to accommodate the patronage which it is certain will be given the booth this evening it has been arranged to put the Thanksgiving fowls on sale at 8 o'clock each evening until Thursday. Some mighty fine turkeys, ducks, etc. have been secured for this booth. The fair will continue each evening this week.

FIRE MARSHAL BUSY.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Springfield: Rechecking of all the granaries and supply store houses in Illinois, owners of which were instructed by the state fire marshal's office early in November to guard against the activities of alien enemies, is being undertaken by John Gamber, fire marshal. The protective steps were taken at the instance of the state council of defense.

THREE KILLED IN ROCKFORD TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Rockford, Nov. 26.—Three men were killed this morning when an automobile was struck by an Illinois Central passenger train at Perryville, six miles east of this city. The victims were Camp Grant workmen.

FOUND STOLEN CAR IN POSSESSION OF FARMER

Thieves Had Sold E. J. Wolfe's Machine to Farmer.

DREW'S CAR TAKEN

Joy Riders Borrowed Two Cars From Dixonites.

The automobile owned by E. J. Wolfe of Franklin Grove, which was stolen from in front of the Brethren church in this city Sunday evening, Nov. 4th, was recovered by Sheriff Phillips and Deputy Schoenholz Sunday from Ernest Hendricks, a farmer living north of Round Grove, Whiteside county, with whom the thieves had traded it for an older machine and a cash bonus.

Had the thieves, two Sterling men named Russell and Knelson, been content with their trade the car probably would not have been found, but they returned to Hendricks' home shortly after the trade and again stole it. They were apprehended in Princeton last week and returned to Morrison, where they were held to the Whiteside county grand jury.

Had Changed Number.

The local authorities, hearing of the theft, investigated and by numerous identification marks, proved the Ford to be Mr. Wolfe's, although the thieves had, by means of a punch, very skillfully changed the engine number, altering the last two digits from "35" to "86." The license number had been changed and new license number and brackets had been put on.

Sheriff Phillips and his deputies have a number of valuable clues on which they are working incessantly, and they believe they will be able to recover a number of stolen cars.

JOY RIDERS BORROW CARS—BOTH RECOVERED

Joy riders in Dixon exhibited an exceptional amount of nerve Saturday and Sunday nights by "borrowing" Fords for pleasure trips about the city, but both cars were recovered by the police. W. D. Drew's machine was taken from in front of his office, on Peoria avenue, Saturday night but was found by Officer Seagen at the corner of Third street and Peoria avenue later in the evening.

An old Ford, the property of John Kinney, was taken from Peoria avenue, opposite the Methodist church shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday evening and was found later by Officer Docter in front of the Shields flats on Third street.

THE WEATHER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Monday, Nov. 26.
Rain or snow in north portion to night and Tuesday with slowly rising temperature.

HOME FROM CAMP.

B. F. Downing was home from Ft. Sheridan Officers' Training Camp for a short visit Sunday. The camp will close tomorrow, at which time commissions will be announced.

THANKSGIVING AT ST. LUKE'S.
St. Luke's Episcopal church will observe Thanksgiving with a service at ten o'clock on the morning of Thanksgiving.

CHIEF SURGEON DEAD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, Nov. 26.—Dr. Ami Jacques Magnin, chief surgeon of the American hospital at Mouilly, died Sunday night.

WILL SPEAK IN STERLING

Rev. G. W. Stoddard will make an address at a meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood at the First Baptist church in Sterling tomorrow evening. Rev. Ralph Hinkle is pastor of the Sterling church.

POLO BANK WAS LOOTED BY THE SUICIDE BANKER

Shortage of Several Hundred Thousand Is Discovered.

RECEIVERS APPOINTED

Creditors' Committee to Hold Meeting on Wednesday.

Barber Brothers' bank of Polo, a private banking institution owned by Bryant H. Barber, who suicided at Grand Detour Friday, Nov. 16, is insolvent, and the 800 depositors of the bank will lose forty per cent or less of the money they had in the bank.

The rumors of insolvency that have been circulating for the past ten days were substantiated today by Attorney Robert L. Bracken of Polo, who represents Mrs. Lucia Barber, mother of the dead man, and who is attorney for the receivers of the bank.

Edward Clopper, head clerk of the Barber bank, and Harry E. Spear, both of Polo, have been appointed receivers of the bank by Judge Frank E. Reed of the Ogle county court, under a joint bond of \$700,000.

The visible assets of the bank, in currency and good paper, are, in round figures, \$500,000, and against this half million of assets are liabilities in the shape of deposits to the amount of \$800,000.

The officials in charge hope that land owned by Mr. Barber, and collateral which should be in the bank but which has evidently been put up to cover margin shortages on the stock market by the dead banker, may bring enough money so that depositors may realize more than 60 cents on the dollar, but of that there can be no certainty now.

Was Speculating.

The story of the banker's downfall

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POLICE INVESTIGATING MILWAUKEE BOMB PLOT

Announced Officially That Ten Men Were Killed.

WAS FOUND IN CHURCH

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Milwaukee, Nov. 26.—The police department today continued its investigation into the tragedy which on Saturday night resulted in the death of eight members of the police force and two others when a bomb, probably intended for the destruction of a little church on Van Buren street exploded in the assembly room of the Central police station after it had been taken there for investigation.

It was officially announced that there were only ten victims of the bomb instead of eleven.

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PRINT PAPER TO BE UNDER GOVT.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Nov. 26.—News print manufacturers representing 85 per cent of the print paper output in the country will sell news print to publishers at 3 cents a pound until April 1, and after that at a price to be fixed by the federal trade commission, under an agreement reached today between the government and six of seven manufacturers charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

FUNERAL THIS MORNING.

The funeral of Miss Emma Knifer, who passed away Friday afternoon at the Dixon hospital, was held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic church, Father Foley officiating, and with burial at Oakwood cemetery. Many friends gathered to pay their last tribute to the young lady.

DAUGHTER BORN.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett of Second street Saturday night.

LANDIS SPEAKS AT PRINCETON

Judge K. M. Landis, well known in Dixon, will deliver the address of the day at a big celebration to be held at Princeton next Monday, December 3, to commemorate the 99th anniversary of the admission of Illinois to the Union. A number of Dixon people will attend.

ADVOCATES USING SALT TO HARDEN SOFT CORN

County Agent Griffith in Letter to Farmers on Subject.

RESULTS ELSEWHERE

Farmers in Whiteside County Report Success Achieved.

In a letter to members of the Lee County Soil Improvement Association, County Agent L. S. Griffith says: "At the Farmers' institute meeting on November 22 at Amboy we read a letter received by Chas. Fenstermaker of Amboy from the Jas. E. Bennett Co., Chicago. This company having learned that salt was being used to save soft corn in Whiteside county, near Prophetstown, sent a special representative to investigate. He reported that in 1881, in 1915 and in this present season salt had been used successfully to help save soft corn. He says: 'The crib that was salted came out as dry as a bone, just as bright as when it went in, and absolutely free from mold and rot though light in weight, due to the moisture drawn from the corn by the action of the salt.'"

Mr. I. S. Brooks, farm adviser of LaSalle county, and C. J. Mann, farm adviser of Bureau county, and others from these counties investigated this week and report very favorably on the success of salting corn. Mr. Brooks says, "The salt causes the moisture to condense on the outside of the ears, but no heating takes place. On some very wet ears a little mold may grow on the outside, but there is no heating, burning or turning black. All reports are very flattering. No taste of salt can be found on the corn the following summer." Mr. Mann says: "We found Mr.

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KIDNAPPED LABOR MAN FOUND IN THE COUNTRY

ST. LOUIS MAN HAD BEEN LEFT FOR DEAD BY HIS CAPTORS.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Moberly, Mo., Nov. 26.—H. C. Turner, the St. Louis labor leader who was kidnapped on the streets of Moberly last night, was found today six miles south of town. His captors had left him for dead in a farm yard.

Moberly, Mo., Nov. 26.—H. G. Turner of St. Louis, organizer for the United Shoe Workers, was kidnapped on the main street of Moberly. Two automobiles were waiting in an alley where Turner was passing in company with two friends. He was seized by a crowd of men, who, after slugging him, hustled him into one of the cars and drove out of town at fast speed. Police and citizens gave chase. It is alleged that his assailants are strike-breakers.

HOLIDAY HOURS AT POST OFFICE

Postmaster Hogan announces that regular holiday hours will prevail at the postoffice Thursday, Thanksgiving day. The lobby will be open until 10 a. m. and there will be one city carrier delivery in the morning, with the usual afternoon collection and dispatch of mails. The rural carriers will not make a trip, and rural patrons may get their mail at the office before 10 a. m. No money order or postal savings business will be transacted during the day.

NORTH SIDE TEAM WON

The grade football teams of the north and south side schools met at John Dixon park Saturday afternoon and the north side, though greatly outweighed, won 30 to 12.

PEOPLES CHURCH AND GARAGE IN FLAMES SUNDAY

C. P. Rice and Thomas Walls Jumped From Ladder.

LOSS IS ABOUT \$10,000

Several Cars Stored in Garage Were Badly Damaged.

Fire loss of about \$10,000 was caused, and two men were badly injured Sunday morning when the Peter Burhenn building, occupied by the Mitchell-Cadillac garage, operated by Fred C. Wagner, and the People's Church, on Hennepin avenue and Second street, in Dixon, were burned.

The Injured.

Curtis Rice, right ankle broken.

Tom Walls, left arm broken near shoulder, two ribs broken.

Starts in Garage.

The fire started about 3:45 Sunday morning in the Wagner garage, presumably from a coal stove in the front end of the building, on the main floor. It spread rapidly through the building and to the apartment upstairs, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grimes, from where it leaped through a window to the roof of the People's church.

The blaze was confined to these two buildings, although the Robbins & Poole laundry, next door, suffered severely from water damage. A \$1,900 stock of paper, starch and soap in the basement of the laundry suffered greatly and the plaster throughout the building was ruined by the water.

Fred Wagner carried \$3,500 insurance on his stock, which probably will come close to covering it. Six automobiles were burned and practically totally destroyed by the fire. Three of the cars belonged to Mr. Wagner. A Mitchell car owned by E. T. Leth, an Oakland owned by Mahlon Forsyth and an Oakland owned by W. F. Strubing were burned up. An Oakland, a Mitchell and a Reo owned by Mr. Wagner were burned, besides a stock of tires, accessories, fixtures, etc. The fire did not reach Wagner's machine shop in the rear of the building.

Weak Water Pressure.

The mayor and other city officials are up in arms today over alleged lack of water pressure at yesterday's fire, and Fire Chief Tom Coffey, when asked if he had a statement to make concerning the water pressure, said: "Why, no; there wasn't any."

It was stated that the People's church would not have been damaged to any great extent if there had been adequate pressure. The fire from the Burhenn building first caught on the church on the roof and spread to the main floor. The buildings are very close together, and the fire chief took his third lead of hose into the church, where he found that a spot about two feet in diameter was burning in the roof or ceiling. The pressure was so weak, stated the chief, that he could not reach the ceiling from the floor of the church, and had to watch the fire spread there.

Mayor Schmidt stated to the Telegraph this morning that more pressure was called for five different times, but was not forthcoming. It was said that one of the pumps at the water company's pumping station was out of commission. The mayor said the city would sift the matter to the bottom. He said that at no time was there sufficient pressure from the hose to break a window pane.

Men Are Injured.

When it was found that the roof of the church could not be reached from the inside with the hose, a ladder was put up on the wall at the south side of the church, and Curtis Rice, Tom Walls, Fred Heyer, Frank Bender and others took a lead of hose up this ladder to play it on the roof. The flames burned away the supports of the roof and the roof caved in. When this occurred, falling timbers and the heaving of the roof edge on which the ladder was resting apprised the men on the ladders that they were in danger. Curtis Rice jumped, and sustained a very bad fracture of the ankle. Tom Walls was knocked from the ladder by a falling timber and sustained a broken arm, broken ribs, and other painful injuries, and Frank Bender was knocked from the ladder by the falling hose, but received no injuries.

The injured men were taken to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital and received surgical aid immediately.

The city's accident insurance policy will provide for their medical care.

Insurance.
There was \$2,700 insurance on the People's church and \$300 on the fixtures of the church. The insurance will not cover the loss. There was

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TWO HURT IN BAD FIRE HERE SUNDAY MORNING

(Continued from page 1)

no insurance whatever on the building occupied by the garage and owned by Peter Burhenn. The Grimes' carried no insurance on their household effects, which were badly damaged. F. C. Wagner carried \$3,500 insurance on stock and fixtures, which probably will come close to covering his losses.

It is not known whether all the privately owned machines that were burned were insured, but the Limousine owned by Mahlon Forsyth was protected.

Started in Garage.
Mr. Wagner's story of the fire is as follows:

He came to the garage about 8 o'clock Sunday morning, and first built a fire in the stove in the front room. He then swept the floor and then went back and built a fire in the stove in the machine shop. He was preparing to wash an automobile in the back room, when he heard a slight puff, or explosion, and looking into the front part of the building, saw that it was full of smoke. Running to the fire hall, which is but a short distance, he gave the alarm, and when Tom Coffey, fire chief, came around the corner to the scene, he heard a blast and saw the big plate glass front of the building blow out onto the pavement.

The real blaze in the lower part of the building was confined to the area about the stove, but the fire quickly worked its way through a passage in the ceiling to the floor above, and entered a big room that was used by Mr. and Mrs. Grimes as a store room. The fire raged here and went through a window that opened directly to the roof of the church, but a few feet distant, where it caught readily on the dry shingles. It was not long before the entire roof of the church was afire.

Many Explosions.
There were four distinct explosions, three on the main floor of the garage and one in the store room upstairs. The explosion upstairs came as the firemen reached the roof, and the roof rose several feet under their feet and then settled back without causing injury to any of them.

From Gasoline.
It is impossible to tell just what started the fire, but it is believed possible and probable that gasoline dripping from a carburetor in one of the nearby automobiles may have formed a gas that was ignited by the fire in the stove. The building has been used for many years as a garage and machine shop, and was an ideal torch, as it was soaked with oil and gasoline.

Fire reached the basement of the garage and got into the coal bins, and for a time there was fear that it might reach the big 250 gallon gasoline tanks under the front sidewalk, and the stove in front of the building was cleared of people. The many explosions in the building during the fire were thought to have been from gasoline tanks on the cars which were burned.

Five leads of hose were turned on the fire. The firemen fought the flames from 8:45 to about 1:30 o'clock yesterday.

Thousands of people gathered and stood for hours in the chill wind watching the spectacle.

Two of the machines which were burned were pushed out of the building by volunteers, but they were very badly burned before they were rescued.

ONE RAIL SYSTEM TO RUSH TRAFFIC

(Continued from page 1)

Washington, Nov. 26.—Henceforth, for war purposes, there is just one railroad system east of Chicago; New York Central, Pennsylvania, B. & O., Erie and the rest of them are merely historical names.

These roads will be operated as a single big system by a committee composed of the vice presidents of the various lines. Instead of trying to make one road popular and more profitable than another, the railroads will be administered with the sole purpose of getting freight handled in the most expeditious way.

This is the answer of the railway war board to the complaint that the eastern roads are clogged and congested and unable to handle the enormous increase in their task due to war activities.

The war board directs "that all available facilities on all railways east of Chicago be pooled to the extent necessary to furnish maximum freight movement."

There is no question of individual ownership and interest; the roads are to be handled as a unit. Involved in the startling departure is the coal industry and the shipping business. It is a pooling of governmental transportation agencies as well as the railways.

At the meeting of the railway war board, Chairman Edwin N. Hurley of the shipping board, Dr. H. A. Garfield, the fuel administrator; Priority Director Lovett and Interstate Commerce Commissioner Clark were present.

As part of the program, the national fuel administration is asked to arrange for supplying the various coal markets from the nearest coal mines.

Seek Constant Flow.
"A constant flow of all traffic concurrently produces the best transportation results," says the railway war board.

The inland waterways are to be developed and thus some of the pressure will be taken off the railways. Secretary of War Baker has asked the shipping board for \$2,300,000 to build 21 monster barges and two tugs for use on the canals, lakes and rivers.

OFFER REWARDS FOR ARREST OF BOMB MAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Milwaukee, Nov. 26.—That the bomb which killed ten persons, injured two and wrecked the central police station here Saturday night may have been manufactured by experts in Chicago is the theory that now holds the attention of the authorities who have the investigation in charge.

This theory, the plan of offering of substantial rewards by the city and state for the arrest of the criminals responsible for the explosion and the detention of half a dozen Italians were the outstanding developments in a crime that has stirred the community as it has not been aroused in half a century.

In addition citizens have already started pouring in subscriptions for the families of the police officers and the woman who met death when the bomb exploded.

Offers of help came from practically all the large police departments in the country, but the only one accepted thus far was that from Chief Hermann Schnettler of Chicago, who sent Sergeant Mike Mills and Julian Bernacchi here.

Bomb Found in Church.
The bomb was found in Rev. Guilian's church by Miss Maude Richter, church organist. She sent an Italian boy, Tony Massone, with it to the Central station and handed it to Station Keeper Deckert. The station keeper carried it into the squad room, where detectives and police coming on or just going off duty were assembled. A moment later there was a flash and a roar. Buildings rocked for blocks around. The smoke cleared. Where detectives and the station keeper had stood was a mass of wreckage and fragments of human bodies.

Will Offer Rewards.
Gov. E. L. Philipp and Aldermen William L. Greene and Louis Weiss were authority for the statement that substantial rewards would be offered by the city and the state.

List of Dead.
The list of dead follows:
Frank M. Casvin, detective.
Henry Deckert, station keeper.
Fred W. Kaiser, detective.
David O'Brien, detective.
Stephen H. Stecker, detective.
Edward Spindler, switchboard operator.

Italian Not Killed.
Contrary to the first reports, Sam Mazzone, the young Italian, who is a member of Rev. August Aguilana's mission congregation, was not killed or injured, although he was in the station when the bomb exploded.

It is the belief of Chief Janssen that a band of partly organized Italian anarchists with iconoclastic ideas who live in the Bay View section (on the South side) of the city is responsible for the death of his officers and the woman.

Eleven Held for Rioting.
"The trouble started some time ago after Rev. Mr. Guilian had opened this church in the Third ward Italian district," he said. Primarily it appears that it was a religious fight. Later "Apostles of Force" dominated the organization and the first result was a riot in Bay View, caused when a band of Italians, 11 of whom are under arrest, tried to break up a street meeting being held by Rev. Mr. Guilian.

The trial is set for Wednesday, and I believe this bomb was placed at the church in a spirit of criminal revenge.

Miss Maude Richter, who came here from Rochester, N. Y., said:

"They have been trying for a long time to break up this congregation. Rev. Mr. Guilian is a former Catholic priest. He just established here in the Third ward the Italian Evangelical church and his congregation was growing rapidly."

TRAIN KILLS WOMEN IN AUTO
Wife of Prominent Indiana Attorney Dies of Injuries.

Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 26.—Mrs. John W. Emison was killed instantly and Mrs. James Wade Emison died one hour later from injuries suffered when a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train struck an automobile in which they and their husbands were riding Sunday afternoon. James Wade Emison, prominent Vincennes attorney and an aspirant for the nomination for governor on several occasions, was probably fatally injured. John Emison, wealthy hardware merchant, driving the car, was the least injured and will recover.

Embargo on Luxuries.
The committee which will operate eastern railroads as a unit will suggest:

1. A practical embargo on luxuries after the Christmas deliveries.
2. A request to the public to reduce pleasure travel.

The reduction in pleasure rail travel will be urged through a campaign of advertising. Unnecessary travel makes huge demands on rolling stock, crews and trackage. Although the railroads have cut passenger equipment and canceled many trains, passenger travel is still increasing.

U. S. FLYERS SAVED AT SEA
Americans Rescued by French—Lost While Hunting U-Boats.

A French patrol, Nov. 26.—Suffering from cold, exhaustion and hunger, three American naval patrol airmen were picked up by a French patrol boat after having been lost at sea for nearly sixty hours. The three men, in a huge triplane hydro-airplane, left a French base Thursday morning in search of four enemy submarines which were reported operating off the coast. About dusk Saturday a French patrol boat saw the missing machine drifting helplessly several miles out at sea. A boat's crew rescued the three men, who included Ensign Kenneth Smith, a former Yale student, who was the pilot; Frank J. Brady of Newark, N. J., observer and gunner, and I. F. Wilkinson, mechanic. The boat's crew was unable to save the hydro-airplane, which was sunk at sea.

GOMPERS HEADS A. F. OF L.
Platform Adopted by Convention Affirms President's Ideals.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Samuel Gompers was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor. The body by a unanimous vote, adopted a statement of the conditions and principles that must be applied to industrial problems arising from the war as far as union labor is concerned. The declaration is regarded as in line with the general understanding that has existed between President Wilson and President Gompers, but there are some points that have been in doubt which the statement clarified. The declaration does not say there shall be no strikes.

HOOT PREMIER OF CANADA
Five Thousand Persons Refuse to Hear Address by Borden.

Kitchener, Ont., Nov. 26.—Hooting and hissing and cheering for the opposition leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, 5,000 persons, some of them armed, howled down Sir Robert Borden, prime minister of Canada, when he appeared here to set forth in a federal election campaign the cause of union government and compulsory military service. While the outburst was at its height, a police sergeant on guard duty near the platform, attracted by the suspicious conduct of a German, who mounted to a gallery above and within a few feet of the premier, pounced upon the man and rushed him to headquarters under heavy guard. He was found to be armed with a pistol fully loaded, and, according to official intimations, will be charged with attempting Sir Robert's life.

U. S. FLYERS SAVED AT SEA

Americans Rescued by French—Lost While Hunting U-Boats.

A French patrol, Nov. 26.—Suffering from cold, exhaustion and hunger, three American naval patrol airmen were picked up by a French patrol boat after having been lost at sea for nearly sixty hours. The three men, in a huge triplane hydro-airplane, left a French base Thursday morning in search of four enemy submarines which were reported operating off the coast. About dusk Saturday a French patrol boat saw the missing machine drifting helplessly several miles out at sea. A boat's crew rescued the three men, who included Ensign Kenneth Smith, a former Yale student, who was the pilot; Frank J. Brady of Newark, N. J., observer and gunner, and I. F. Wilkinson, mechanic. The boat's crew was unable to save the hydro-airplane, which was sunk at sea.

GOMPERS HEADS A. F. OF L.

Platform Adopted by Convention Affirms President's Ideals.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Samuel Gompers was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor. The body by a unanimous vote, adopted a statement of the conditions and principles that must be applied to industrial problems arising from the war as far as union labor is concerned. The declaration is regarded as in line with the general understanding that has existed between President Wilson and President Gompers, but there are some points that have been in doubt which the statement clarified. The declaration does not say there shall be no strikes.

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Kitchener, though a German Canadian center, has been regarded as loyal, and after the outbreak of the war dropped its German name, Berlin, for its present British designation.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 26.—Sir Robert Borden attributes to a concerted movement of "roughs and hoodlums" the disturbance at Kitchener on Saturday when a part of the audience assembled for his campaign meeting refused to permit either the premier or P. M. Mowat, K. C., Unionist candidate for Parkdale, to speak.

ROCHELLE

Nov. 26.—Mortimer Hathaway has successfully passed all examinations for the aviation service as a military observer and is now awaiting his call to the colors. He arrived home from Boston Monday to spend the interval with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hathaway.

Ernest Rowe has been receiving treatment at the hospital for injuries received when an automobile in which he and three companions were riding turned over near the Lowden farm at Oregon last Saturday night. Mr. Rowe was pinned under the car, but the other tourists were injured only slightly. His injuries are not serious.

Attorney Fred E. Gardner, who passed the examinations for the aviation service in Chicago recently, expects to be called for training Dec. 1st.

John C. Craft of Co. M, 342nd infantry, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frew W. Craft of Rochelle is now wearing the service chevrons of a corporal. Mr. Craft had military training at the University of Illinois and has just received his warrant.

Among the Rochelle boys home from Camp Grant on a week end furlough were: Lieut. W. W. May of the field artillery; Corporals Joen Craft and Michael Hayes of the infantry. Dave Sweeney, a brother of John D. Sweeney of Rochelle, who went to Camp Grant with a Chicago contingent, was also a Rochelle caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lewis, 307 S. Second street, celebrated their golden wedding on Wednesday, Nov. 21st. They had planned no unusual demonstration, but their children attended to it that the event was fittingly observed, and without the knowledge or consent of their parents, carried out their plans to complete success and the home was turned over to the children for the day to manage according to their well laid plans.

The guests were received at the house at 10 a. m. and after a reception went to the Collier Inn where dinner was served at 2 o'clock. The table decorations were in gold, chrysanthemums being used in profusion. The same flower and decorative scheme was carried out at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have resided on their farm a mile and a half south of Creston, for forty years previous to moving to this city where they have erected a modern residence and are enjoying the fruits of their toil in a retired life. But it was on the farm that they raised their family of sons and daughters, who now are an

honor, not only to their declining years but to any community in which they reside.

Mr. Lewis served through the Civil war with the 92nd Illinois Volunteer infantry and shortly after being mustered out of the service was united in marriage. The young people started farming and prospered for many years.

The day was happily passed in a social manner by members of their own immediate family, relatives farther removed and a few close friends. Many of the guests remembered this estimable couple with beautiful and useful gifts and many telegrams, letters and congratulations were sent to them by those who were unable to be present. They have reason to be thankful they have been spared to each other for a period of years few wedded couples are permitted to enjoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Nefstead, who reside in the country, announce the birth of a son on Monday, Nov. 19.

John H. Walker and son of Mendota were calling on Rochelle relatives Monday.

Zimmerman Bros. have an attractive red triangle and letter design Y. M. C. A. formed of eating apples on display in one of their show windows. Red and yellow apples are used to effect the design.

Mrs. Roy Crafty of Mt. Morris has been visiting with Rochelle relatives this week.

Roy Furlong of St. Louis spent Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Furlong.

Commercial patriotism, sign in a local market—Sauer Kraut Made in America for sale here.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Schade and family and Miss Clara Busika motored to Kirkland Sunday to visit A. E. Ludwig and family.

J. H. Dales of Oregon was here on Monday.

Dr. R. S. Johnston of Chana was here Monday.

Lieut. W. W. May and V. R. Dush, J. C. Craft, C. A. Anderson, LeRoy Zeis and Bert Shrader were at home from Camp Grant over the week end of Nov. 17-19.

There is money in hogs. Edgar R. Alecock of Lynville township sold 20 hogs for \$799, 17 cents a pound live weight.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hartong celebrated their golden wedding at their home on the south side Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, with a number of relatives and friends as their guests. Among the out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Mottinger, Mrs. Bell Mottinger and Mrs. W. Smith, Plainfield, this state. Mr. and Mrs. Hartong have been residents of Rochelle for 40 years.

Mrs. Mary Praetz is home from a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. Akkerman, and other relatives at Forreston.

Fourteen deer and other large game were secured by Tom Southworth and Joe Countryman who are on a hunting trip in the northwest.

Fred W. Craft was in Chicago on Tuesday.

Menno Hayenga and Ben L. Berve were given the Consistory degree in Masonry at Freeport last week.

Arthur T. Guest spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Among those attending the Donnell-Sherman wedding in Chicago on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Will Kahler, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hooley, Miss Kate Hooley, Miss Helen Hayes and Miss Mame de Baurenfeind.

W. C. Whitcomb and L. J. Pelck were in Chicago Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Southworth was hostess to a party of young people on Friday evening.

Miss Dorothy Beebe of Rockford has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beebe, this week.

Mrs. Henry Seippel is consulting the Mayo Bros., in Rochester, Minn.

Jeffrey Furlong and Arthur Guest attended a dinner dance at the Birchwood Country club at Rogers Park, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Downer entertained the following guests last week: Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Kritis, Worland, Wyo.; Mrs. Downer's cousin, Mrs. Eva Lawrie and daughter, Aurora, Neb.; and Miss Maude Dodge of Polo, a former Rochelle girl.

Fred E. Gardner umpired the Michigan Aggies versus Notre Dame university football game at Notre Dame Saturday, Notre Dame winning 23 to 9.

Supt. Herman Wimmer of the public schools is attending a joint meeting of the superintendents and school boards associations at Peoria and the conference at the University of Illinois this week.

Mrs. Fred Bareuther and daughter Irma were Chicago passengers Thursday.

The Catholic Young Ladies League gave a very successful card party and dance in the old K. of C. hall Tuesday evening, and will realize about \$85.

Mrs. R. E. Stevens and son spent Thursday in Chicago. Mrs. Mary Healy returned with them after an extended visit with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. John S. Martin of Holton, Kas., who attended the Smith Anderson wedding, left Saturday for Indianapolis to visit their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Davis and family.

The Illinois club enjoyed a jungle stew at Blue Wing. Col. C. E. Gardner's log cabin on the Kytz near Chana Sunday afternoon. The menu: Stewed rabbit, stewed squirrel, mashed potatoes, escalloped potatoes, pickles, brown gravy, peas, apple sauce, coney island red hot and coffee.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT For Your Thanksgiving Dinner

LET THIS QUALITY GROCERY AND MARKET help you in the preparation of the Thanksgiving Feast. You know that here you can always depend on the quality and prices the lowest at which first grade goods can be sold.

LET THIS LIST HELP YOU

Head and Leaf Lettuce	Cucumbers	Tomatoes	Celery	Radishes
Green Onions	Green Peppers	Celery Cabbage	Spinach	Cauliflower
Carrots	Beets	Turnips	Grape Fruit	Oranges
Bananas	Apples	Blue and White Grapes	English Walnuts	Cranberries
Mixed Nuts	Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel	Plum Pudding	Raisins	Fig Pudding
Fernell Jams and Preserve	Canned Pumpkin	Olives	Mince Meat	Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles
Heinz' Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles	Heinz India Relish and Sweet Mustard Pickles	Home Made Cakes, Cookies and Doughnuts	Ward Cakes	

IN OUR MARKET

Plenty of Dressed Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Chickens; Prime Rib Roast of Beef, Leg of Lamb and Pork Loin Roast.

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER—PHONE 905

L. R. Mathias

Grocery and Market
105 PEORIA AVENUE

Keyes Ahrens Ogden Co. Thanksgiving

is a specially appropriate time to buy new furniture for the dining room. you will find a lot of beautiful dining tables here; any kind, any size, any finish, and of the price you wish to pay. a typical table value we offer Thanksgiving buyers, is one with a big 45-inch round top, of real quarter sawed oak, thick planked top, massive base, broad spread and beautifully polished, in the golden or of soft toned, dull fumed; this table extends to seat twelve without crowding. The price is \$22.50.

you will find real bargains also in splendid buffets, pretty china cabinets, dainty tea wagons and tea trays, and massive, sturdy, durable dining chairs. to look, to see, to price and examine is to KNOW what you can do.

Keyes Ahrens Ogden Co.
Furnish Your Home—Cellar to Attic

SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Monday

W. R. C. Meeting, G. A. R. Hall, Chapter A. C. III., P. E. O., Mrs. S. W. Lehman.

Tuesday

St. Margaret's Guild, Miss Madeline Coover.
Women of Moosehart Legion, at Moose Hall.

Friday

St. Agnes Guild, Mrs. A. M. Clapp.

Japanese Tea Party Affair.

A very pretty tea was given Saturday afternoon by the girls of the World Wide Guild, a junior missionary study class of the Baptist church which was organized one year ago under Mrs. Ballou and is now in charge of Miss Ella Pratt. Everything was arranged in accepted Japanese style and the girls wore pompons on the side in true Japanese fashion. Tea and wafers, sandwiches and cocoa were served by the dainty maidens and Victrola music was furnished by a machine loaned by the T. J. Miller music house and operated by Miss Lucille Miller. After expenses were deducted the girls had a neat little sum of about \$8 to show for their efforts, and as this was more than they anticipated, they were very highly pleased. The money will be devoted to missions.

Sgt. Rosbrook Home.

Sgt. John Rosbrook was home from Camp Grant for an over Sunday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tryon Rosbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Rosbrook, Sgt. Rosbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma formed a motor party Sunday afternoon to Sterling to visit Miss Mary Rosbrook, who is in training at the Sterling hospital. Sgt. Rosbrook has recently acquired his title and is to be complimented on his rapid rise.

To Entertain.

The Misses Bishop will entertain the members of the U and I club at the home of Mrs. Wm. Schultz, 1310 Third street, tomorrow evening.

With the Misses Howell.

Miss Elizabeth Metcalf of Chicago will come Wednesday to be a guest of the Misses Agnes and Beatrice Howell over Thanksgiving and until Sunday. Miss Metcalf is a student of the drama and makes her home at the Three Arts club.

Visited at Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beatty and family of the Bend drove to Camp Grant Sunday. Mrs. Rössler accompanied them to visit her son, Thomas Rössler, who is at the camp.

St. Margaret's Guild

St. Margaret's Guild will meet tomorrow evening with Miss Madeline Coover, instead of Wednesday as usual.

Engagement Announced.

Sterling Gazette: Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weaver of Woodlawn announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lena May, to Carl Maas of Prairieville. The marriage will be an event of early December.

NOTICE

Although everything connected with my business has advanced my prices remain the same.
Plain shampoo 50c with hot oil or witch hazel 75c
Carling and dressing 10 to 25c extra
Hair dressing 25 to 50c
Manicuring 50c
Facial massage \$1.00 per hour
Facial massage, per half hour 50c
Switches made from combings, per ounce 50c

FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN
BEAUTY SHOP.

ALL HATS Greatly Reduced

—AT—
HESS MILLINERY
208 First Street
LA CAMILLE CORSETS

Nerves
and weak sensitive eyes cause Nervous Head-aches

DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE
Neurologist Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for Appointments.

TOLD OF PERSONAL LIFE IN GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1)

To Camp Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Grimes motored to Camp Grant Sunday and visited the Dixon boys at Barracks 1013 and a number of the Y. M. C. A. camps, where they found the boys gathered around pianos, playing quiet games of checkers, or writing home. The Dixon party enjoyed a most delicious dinner at the State Street Baptist church where dinner is served every Sunday for the benefit of the soldier boys and their friends, and many of the soldiers were gathered there Sunday enjoying the excellent chicken dinner.

St. Paul's Choir.

A special rehearsal of St. Paul's Lutheran choir will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Box Social.

A box social will be held at the Cook school house, five miles southwest of Dixon, on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 28. Everyone is cordially invited. Miss Kennedy, teacher.

Postponed Bazar.

The Grace church aid has postponed its bazar from Dec. 8th to Dec. 15th in view of the fact that several bazars will be held on the previous date.

Sang at Congregational.

Mrs. Bess Pitcher Taber sang beautifully at the Congregational church Sunday morning Jerome's "In Heavenly Love Abiding."

Home from Bradley Polytech.

Miss Ruth Leake is expected to be home from Peoria, where she is a student at the Bradley Polytechnic institute, to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leake, of North Dixon.

St. Luke's Choir.

St. Luke's choir will meet for rehearsal on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The boys will meet the same afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

Drama Club Met.

The Drama club met today with Mrs. W. J. McAlpine in its first meeting of the year. The drama was not studied but the great war, with Russia as the especial topic. And what is more dramatic than war! It is only to be hoped that developments in Russia will prove the part it is playing a comedy and not the great tragedy it threatens to be.

St. Agnes Guild.

St. Agnes' Guild will meet with Mrs. A. M. Clapp, 115 Everett street, on Friday at 2:30 p. m. Every member is urged to be present as it is desired to complete the work for the bazar.

Dinner for Soldier Son.

Walter Heckman of Co. M. was home Sunday from Camp Grant and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heckman of Nelson, entertained in his honor or the John Heckman family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hill, Miss Henage of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heckman and son Elwood and Walter Geiger, at dinner Sunday.

Dinner Honored Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson had as their Sunday dinner guests in honor of Mr. Wilson's birthday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and daughter, Anna Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heckman of Polo.

Visited Relatives.

J. F. Woodburn of Minneapolis was a guest of his mother, Mrs. C. F. Woodburn, and his sisters, the Misses Woodburn, over Sunday. Mr. Woodburn was on his way to Chicago on business.

Martin-Dunsech.

Amboy News: Miss Alta Dunsech and Wendell Martin, both of this city were married at 7 p. m. Monday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Gulden, Rev. Davis of Eldena officiating. The bride was becomingly dressed in white georgette crepe and carried a bouquet of white carnations and ferns. The couple were unattended. A wedding repast was served at 8 o'clock to 22 guests, after which the newly married couple left in an automobile for Clinton, Ia. They will make their home in the Conner house on Plant street formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kaufman. Mr. Martin is in the employ of the Illinois Central Railroad company.

For Guests.

Mrs. Carl Kastner entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Jessie Welsted of Hawley, Minn., and Miss Elen Ash of Rochelle. In the evening the same ladies were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. George Iles.

Pleased Methodist Audience

James Cledon pleased the audience of the Methodist church will a well rendered solo Sunday morning. Misses Ora Floto and Marie McWethy delighted the evening audience with a vocal duet, an arrangement of "Come Unto Me."

COMPLAINT ALMOST GONE

"Foley's Honey and Tar is great," writes L. W. Day, 65 Campbell Ave., E. Detroit, Mich. "It relieves bronchitis quickly. My complaint has almost gone and I hope never to have it again." The experience of thousands proves there is no better remedy for coughs, colds or croup. The genuine costs no more than substitutes, and this old reliable family cough medicine should be in every home every winter. Insist on Foley's Honey and Tar—time tried and never failing—Sold everywhere.

thousand such articles. But with all this, the prisoners suffer from monotony and lack of privacy is a great hardship.

In February of this year when diplomatic relations with Germany were broken off, Mrs. Hoffman left with Ambassador Gerard's party. She had become anemic, and her daughter was ill. Mr. Hoffman stayed. He is the only American Y. M. C. A. secretary in Germany. There is another in Austria. They are there to look after any American boy prisoners.

Entertained Dr. Smith.

Dr. Chestnut Smith, of the Court street Methodist church, Rockford, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fordham. Dr. Smith preached at both services at the M. E. church Sunday.

Phidian Art Club.

A meeting of the Phidian Art club will be held with Mrs. C. H. McKenney tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. K. J. Reed will have the paper on "Bogota and Its Alta Plains." Mrs. Forsyth and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer will give reports on the State Federation meeting at Chicago recently. Mrs. H. A. Ahrens will sing "Madrugada" by Tosti, accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Goodsell.

With Breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hess entertained Sunday morning with a breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schmerda, Miss Agnes Hutton and Miss Beatrice Beavers.

In Polo Sunday.

Miss Lucille Mason was entertained in Polo Sunday at the home of the Misses Hildebrand.

Sunday With Parents.

Mrs. Roy Eastman spent Sunday in Eldena as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin.

At Dinner.

Miss Nettie Blum of Nachusa entertained on Sunday at dinner the Misses Leona and Alice Krug, Josephine Salzman and Anna Geob.

In East Grove.

Atty. and Mrs. C. W. Brewster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meurer of East Grove, accompanying them home from Dixon on Saturday afternoon.

Entertained.

Mrs. O. B. Anderson and daughter Miss Olive, spent the week end in Clinton, Ia., at the T. A. McAllister home.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY U-BOAT CREW TAKEN

WANTED. A young woman wants a place to live with some family and will work for her room and board. Phone Y1132. 280 2

WANTED. Man to work in the yard. Call Home Phone RS69. 280 2

FOR SALE. Since Nov. 1st all peony clumps at half of former reduced prices. 50 and 25c each. Wholesale prices to retail trade. Mrs. R. S. Hartwell, Adm. for R. S. Hartwell Est. 280 2

FOR RENT — Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 319 West First St. 280 1f

FOR SALE—Base burner in good condition. Phone K-1145. 28012*

FOR SALE—1915 model Ford touring car. Inquire of Harry Mangos, 1043 Highland avenue. Telephone K-624. 280 12*

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement, the death of our father, and the floral offerings sent.

Mrs. John Nagle,
Mrs. John Heft,
Elizabeth Long,
Richard Long,
William Long.

Y. M. C. A. WAR FUND.

Many subscribers to this fund indicated their intentions of paying their subscriptions within thirty days in order to save postage expense and annoyance of paying in installments. Arrangements have been made that these pledges may be paid at either of the Dixon banks between now and December 15th. At that time the subscriptions will be forwarded to national headquarters.

To Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moyer drove to Sterling Sunday and called at the Herman Sturtz home.

U-BOAT CREW TAKEN

Germans Surrender to U. S. Destroyer.

Teutons Were Forced to Bring Submarine to Surface After Depth Bomb Is Exploded.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Forty members of a German U-boat crew were captured, one German was drowned and another died of wounds when American destroyers captured a submarine.

The Teutons raised their hands in surrender after they had been forced to the surface by a crippled rudder, which had been struck by a destroyer's depth bomb.

While thus showing their surrender they treacherously opened the valves, causing the vessel to sink after the American destroyer had cast a tow-line to the U-boat.

Admiral Sims in reporting the attack to the navy department omitted mention of the destroyer's name.

The action occurred in the war zone several days ago, and the submarine went down while one destroyer was attempting to tow her to port.

Although the British policy is to publish nothing in such cases, an agreement was reached between the navy department and the British admiralty to give out certain facts, which Secretary Daniels announced in a brief statement. Officers of both the war and navy departments, however, were too elated over the news to keep it quiet. First the report spread that some prisoners had been taken, and before the day was over the story of just what happened was out.

The official statement by Secretary Daniels said:

"Dispatches received from Admiral Sims state that a German U-boat has been accounted for by American destroyers operating in European waters.

Had Good Imagination.
Edward had a new little playmate who possessed much more imagination than he. To John a chair was a chair only occasionally. It in turn became a sled, or, armed with two yardsticks for oars, it proved to be a boat. Blocks turned quickly into various kinds of animals, etc. When Edward returned home after his first visit his mother asked him how he liked his new little neighbor, and Edward replied: "Oh, he is fine. He has such a good pre-tendery."

For Blowing Soap Bubbles.

A recent invention has made the blowing of soap bubbles as safe as sanitary as drinking pasteurized milk. No longer need the youngster steal the soap from the laundry for his bubbles. Instead he uses tiny paper tubes purchased from the nearest drug store. These tubes contain a small piece of sterilized soap at one end. The tube is dipped in a glass of clear water. Nor is there any danger of the child's cutting himself on a broken pipe, as the tube is so constructed that it collapses under pressure.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Simons, Day & Co., Chicago.
C. D. Anderson, Mgr.
Chicago, Nov. 26.

Corn—	124 1/2	124 1/2	123 1/2	12 1/2
Dec	124 1/2	124 1/2	123 1/2	12 1/2
May	118 1/2	119 1/2	118 1/2	11 1/2
Oats—				
Dec	70	71 1/2	69 1/2	71 1/2
May	69 1/2	70 1/2	68 1/2	70 1/2
Receipts today—				
Hogs 55,000.				10c lower.
Cattle 25,000.				10 to 15c lower.
Sheep 26,000.				10c lower.
Hogs, top 1790.				
Estimated today—				
Hogs 30,000.				
Cattle 15,000.				
Sheep 18,000.				

Bishop's Grocery

Bishop's November Month End Sale

Starts Today, November 26, and Ends Saturday, December 1

This Sale is for cash only and we will deliver all orders of \$1.00 or over Free. These are just a few bargains. You'll find many more at the store.

White Bear Flour, per sack.....	\$3.07	5-pound box Argo Starch, per box	29c
No. 2 cans Corn, 3 cans for.....	31c	Lenox, Santa Claus, Crystal White, Sunny Monday, Brag and Maple City Soap, your choice, 10 bars for.....	43c
Six cans to a customer.		Our famous 20c Coffee, 5 pounds for.....	93c
No. 2 Early June Peas, per can.....	11c	Our 50c Tea, per pound.....	37c
3 cans for	31c	Large cans Pet Milk, each	13c
No. 2 cans Tomatoes, 2 cans for.....	25c	Corn flakes, 3 for	25c
No. 2 cans Hub City Baked Beans.....	12c	Gallon cans Karo Syrup, each	83c
No. 2 cans Crescent Red Kidney Beans, 3 cans for.....	31c	Potatoes, per bushel, 60 pounds, for.....	\$1.50
Large package Oatmeal, per package.....	25c	Large can Hominy for	10c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, per package.....	9c	Six cans to a customer.	
Mince Meat, per package.....	9c	Nice, large Turnips, per bushel	\$1.10
Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour, package.....	12c	Fancy Red Onions, per bushel.....	\$1.75
6 packages for	70c		
Matches, per box	5c		
6 boxes for	27c		

Car of Apples in Barrels and Boxes

We will have plenty of Celery, Lettuce, Cranberries, Chickens, Ducks, Geese and Turkeys for your Thanksgiving dinner.

We are headquarters for everything that's good to eat.

We are not under government license, but we can save you a good many dollars on goods we have on hand from our early purchases.

So remember the dates—November 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and December 1.

Telephone 28

G. F. Bishop, Grocer

FOOT OF HENNEPIN AVENUE



Low Prices Shall Prevail

I do not believe the prices usually charged by other optical concerns are too high, but I do believe as a rule not enough attention is paid to those who must of necessity purchase low-priced glasses.

My Policy

I shall cater to the masses—not the classes. I shall sell many more glasses from \$5.00 downward than from \$5.00 upward. If expensive glasses are purchased, I will make it easy for you to get the best.

EXAMINATION FREE Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

DIXON'S EXCLUSIVE OPTICAL SHOP

Dr. Geo. McGraham, Optician
220 First St., Dixon, Ill.

Big Reductions in Millinery



For the Next Two Weeks a number of HATS will go at \$1.50

JUST A SHORT TIME LEFT FOR REMODELING FURS.

Mrs. Phil Woolever

296 First St.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the
local news published herein.

All right of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

THE WAR-SAVINGS PLAN.

The war-savings plan provided for in the last bond act, of September
24, 1917, has been formulated and announced by the treasury department
and goes into operation on Monday, December 3.

The plan puts it easily in reach of every American citizen to save
money and at the same time aid the government by supplying it with the
sinews of war.

Stamps, which are the government's certificates of indebtedness, are to
be sold in two denominations—thrift stamps, which cost 25 cents each, and
war-savings stamps, which cost from \$4.12 to \$4.23 each according to the
month in which they are purchased.

With the first thrift stamp the purchaser is given a thrift card with
spaces for sixteen stamps. When sixteen thrift stamps have been purchased
and affixed the thrift card can be exchanged for a war-savings stamp by
paying the difference between the \$4 the thrift stamps represent and the
current value of a war-savings stamp, which in December, 1917, and Janu-
ary, 1918, will be \$4.12, and thereafter 1 cent for each succeeding month
during the year 1918.

With the first war-savings stamp obtained by purchase or exchange the
owner is given a war-savings certificate containing spaces for twenty war-
savings stamps. If the twenty spaces are filled during December, 1917, or
January, 1918, the cost to the purchaser will be \$4.12 for each stamp, or
\$82.40 for the full certificate, and on the first day of January, 1923, the
government will redeem the certificate at \$100, giving the holder a net
profit of \$17.60 for the use of his money.

Although these investments do not mature until January 1, 1923, provi-
sion is made whereby upon ten days' written notice after January 1, 1918,
such certificates will be redeemed by postmasters at their cost to the pur-
chasers plus 1 cent a month on each war-savings stamp on the certificate.

The thrift stamps do not bear interest, but the war-savings stamps
bear 4 per cent, compounded quarterly. The certificates will be dated
January 2, 1918, and mature January 1, 1923.

Under the plan an amount as small as 25 cents can be invested in a
government security, and as soon as \$4 has been thus invested an interest
bearing certificate of the United States government can be secured.

The stamps and certificates can be obtained from postoffices, banks or
trust companies, at most railroad stations, stores, factories, and many other
public places.

Having the entire wealth of the United States back of them and being
redeemable as above stated, there is no danger of any depreciation in value
of the certificates.

BUY RED CROSS SEALS.

A recruiting campaign for 30,000,000 pennies for war service begins
throughout Illinois today. The money is to be used to conserve the man
power of the state. The minimum quota of pennies has been set for each
county at five times its population. The "target" or maximum quota for
each county is fifteen pennies for each man, woman and child.

For each penny raised in each county a receipt will be given in the
form of the 1917 edition of the Red Cross Christmas Seal. Contributors
of pennies to this war fund, thus becoming the purchasers of Red Cross
Seals, are invited to use the seals to add a bit of holiday good cheer to their
December letters, postcards and packages.

All of the funds raised during the campaign are to be used in fighting
tuberculosis in America. Since the war began in Europe, tuberculosis has
increased so rapidly that it has now become the chief medical problem of the
war aside from the treatment of soldiers wounded in battle.

More than 200,000 French soldiers have been stricken with the disease,
hospitals in England have been unable to care for thousands of British sol-
diers sent back from the front with tuberculosis and similar conditions pre-
vail in other countries.

The necessity for increased work against tuberculosis in America was
emphasized last week when thirty American soldiers from General
Pershing's army reached New York on sick leave. Most of them had tuber-
culosis. News concerning this was sent back from the front by Miss Mary
Kennedy, an Illinois nurse en route to France.

The Illinois State Department of Health has reported that returns
from the exemption boards show that more than 5 per cent of the Illinois
men examined for service in the national army were rejected because of
tuberculosis. The War Council which is directing the Red Cross Sale cam-
paign in Illinois has announced that plans for a far reaching program of
anti-tuberculosis work will be made in every Illinois county with funds
derived from the sale of seals.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

Every day we are coming nearer to the settlement of wage disputes in
this country by compulsory arbitration.

The railroad managers of the country have offered to do an unheard of
thing—turn over the properties controlled by them to the president of the
United States, in case there is danger of interrupting national traffic by a
strike of employees.

Representatives of the brotherhoods having refused to agree to an
unconditional submission of the wage question to a board of arbitration,
the managers declare they have no other alternative if the roads are to be
kept in operation.

CRACKS IN CONCRETE.

Cracks in concrete pavements will likely be a less baffling problem to
builders as the result of a seven-year study of their causes recently con-
cluded by specialists in the Office of Public Roads of the United States De-
partment of Agriculture. Observing particularly the expansion and con-
traction due to alternate wetting and drying of concrete, records were made
of the values of these moisture and temperature movements under various
conditions. A waterproof covering, such as coal tar, it was learned, pre-
vents a rapid change in moisture content and greatly retards the expansion
and contraction.

Other important results, which should be of value to concrete workers,
especially highway engineers, are contained in a recent report of the inves-
tigations, Bulletin 532 of the Department of Agriculture.

CITY IN BRIEF

Supt. L. W. Miller was in Lee Cen-
ter today on business.

We print sale bills. B. F. Shaw
Printing Co.

A. F. Dillman of Palmyra was here
Saturday.

Henry McDermott of R. 2 was in
town Saturday.

All are cordially invited to attend
the Frolickers club dance. Thanks-
giving evening.

Roy Scott of route 7 was in Dixon
today.

Attend the Sterling-Dixon foot-
ball game at the Country Club on
Thanksgiving day. Game called for
3 o'clock. Admission, 50 cents. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown and
daughter Emma spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey in Geneva.

Misses Eva Thirtynacre, Florence
Edous, Gertrude Boehme and Thel
Beckingham motored to Oregon Sat-
urday to attend the skating rink and
dine at the Sinnissippi.

Buy your Red Cross Stamps
now. tf

Thanksgiving Specials — Fresh
dressed from the country, chickens,
ducks, geese and turkeys at low
prices. Cranberries 15c quart, sweet
potatoes, large can pumpkin 15c, 2
for 25c; large dill or sweet pickles
15c doz., fancy celery and eating ap-
ples, large bananas 25c doz., oranges
25c doz., best corn and peas 15c can,
2 for 25c; fancy pineapple, large cans
25c, 13 lbs. best granulated sugar for
\$1 with dollar order of other groceries.
Tetric's Grocery, 116 Peoria
Ave. Phone 109. 280 2

ABE MARTIN

Who kin remember when a daugh-
ter wuz mother's greatest asset? Live
so you will at least get th' benefit of
th' doubt.

There was publicity matter for the
Red Cross, the sale of Liberty Bonds,
for the relief of the blind soldiers
and the Armenians, for recreation
centers and gymnasiums, and so on
and so on, including one proposal for
the relief of wounded horses. Most
of this publicity matter gets tossed
into the waste paper basket without
even the formality of reading further
than to find out the subject.

It would seem as though there
might be found a way of lumping all
this publicity work in connection
with the war, with a resultant saving
of money to the management of the
various funds, and with a considerable
saving of time in newspaper
offices. A trained newspaperman
would know fairly well just how
much of such publicity a paper like

California's Gibe.

From an account of an Oregon wed-
ding: "The bridegroom's present to
the bride was a handsome diamond
brooch, together with many other beau-
tiful things in cut glass."—Oakland
(Cal.) Tribune.

EDISON

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH
MONEY

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this
slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to
Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill., writing your name and
address clearly. You will receive in
return a trial package containing
Foley's Honey and Tar Compound,
for coughs, colds, and croup; Foley
Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and
back, rheumatism, backache, kidney
and bladder ailments; and Foley Ca-
thartic Tablets, a wholesome and
thoroughly cleansing cathartic for
constipation, biliousness, headache
and sluggish bowels. Sold every-
where.

Great Falls Tribune: There is a
tremendous waste of effort in the
publicity work connected with the
present war. Yesterday it took a
man in the editorial rooms of the
Tribune an hour to go through the
mail that had reached it from all
these various societies and deposit—
or practically all of it—in the waste
basket. It was not that the object
was not worthy and the motive in
sending this big pile of stuff high,
but the publication of even a small
fraction of the stuff sent would be
altogether impossible for the Tribu-
ne. To have used it all would have
taken a paper several times as big.

We Are Offering Better
and More Substantial Policies than has
ever been added to your Estate.

Providing a cash income from \$100 to \$500
a month to the wife or family who still lives
after you.

Monthly payments made direct to them. Pur-
chased and handled on the most favorable
terms.

Let's talk it over with the
Representative
Peoria Life Insurance Co.
GEO. E. BEEDE
108 JORDAN BLDG. DIXON, ILL.

THANKSGIVING

Handsome Footwear
FOR WOMEN

Dainty Patterns—Charming Lasts
\$3.50 to \$8.50

The beauty of this season's fashion lies in their
very simplicity.

The riot of colors and the elaborate patterns of
the past few seasons have given way to the
more quiet tones, when you have seen the hand-
some Fall and Winter Styles we have in stock,
you will surely agree the change has been a
happy one.

We have recently received our new
Dancing Slippers. They are beauties.

Eichler Bros.
ANNEX
"Shoes for Everybody"

MURRAY'S
REVISED

Ralston
Shoes for Men

To Be Well Dressed,—
You Must of Necessity
Be Well Shod

"A chain is as strong as its weakest link,"
they say.

No man is well dressed whose shoes do
not come up to the highest standards of
style and quality—be the balance of his out-
fit worthy a Beau Brummel.

The easiest and best way to solve the
footwear problem is to depend upon
Ralstons.

Their reputation for style is nation-wide
and vigorously maintained by an organiza-
tion of expert designers. You'll always find
the right styles made in the right way in
Ralstons.

Their reputation for high quality of ma-
terial and workmanship is also scrupulously
kept to the mark.

Ralston Shoes truly add the finishing
touch to the apparel of the careful dresser.

Boynton-Richards Co.
The Standardized Store

Amboy
Morrison
Sterling

Dixon

FARNUM & FARNUM
HENNEPIN AVE.

Ladies' and Gents'

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing,
Repairing and Altering

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Phone 952

ARE YOU A MEMBER
of the
Investors' Protective Association
of AMERICA?

In these critical and threatening
times for American security-hold-
ers, it is most imperative for them
to strengthen their position
through co-ordination and co-
hesive action.

The Investors' Protective Asso-
ciation aims to accomplish for se-
curity holders what co-operative
organizations of labor, merchants,
banks, and professionals have ac-
complished for their respective
interests.

The membership dues are only
\$2.00 per annum, in which is in-
cluded subscription to the Invest-
ors' Protector, which is published
monthly. The twelve monthly
issues of the Investors' Protector
are, alone, worth several times the
membership dues.

The policy of the Association is controlled
by its President and an Advisory Council of
fifty public-spirited and influential citizens
from all over the country.

None of them receive compensation, only
the personal satisfaction of working with the
scattered and unorganized investors, whose
rights and interests, because of their being
disorganized in the past, have been greatly
abused.

Write at once for a copy of the Investors'
Protector for November.

Investors' Protective Association
of AMERICA?

67 MILK STREET, BOSTON MASS.



—have a Victrola Concert

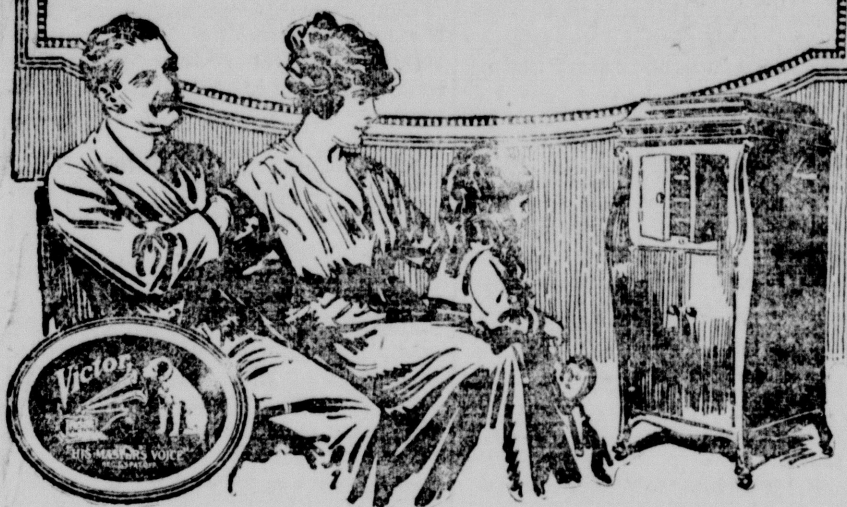
You furnish the turkey and we'll furnish the Victrola!

Then after your Thanksgiving dinner you and the family can sit back in your easy chairs and give yourselves up to the pleasure of hearing your favorite music—everything from grand opera to musical comedy, from the great symphonies to the latest dance music.

This pleasure can easily be yours Thanksgiving Day and every day thereafter. Just stop in and have us send you a Victrola immediately subject to our convenient terms.

Victrolas and Victrolas, \$10 to \$400.

Theo. J. Miller & Sons



ADVOCATES USING SALT TO HARDEN SOFT CORN

(Continued from Page 1)

Thomas Marshall, the pioneer in this using salt, shoveling a path through about 18 inches of corn cribbed and salted a week ago. Corn near the outside of the crib was in good condition but in the middle it was very wet but not hot or moldy. Mr. Marshall was clearing the center of the crib to remove the middle board and build a ventilator through the middle of the crib. Mr. Marshall emphatically stated that the corn must be free from silks and husks and that the crib must have air.

Mr. Swan Gibson had the best demonstration. There we saw corn that was cribbed three weeks ago today, and while it was wet, it was not moldy or rotten. In another crib Mr. Gibson and his wife were sorting 800 bushels which had been piled up six feet high for at least two weeks. It was very dirty with husks and silk and they were cleaning it and throwing out the worst.

To summarize:
1. It seems worth while to try to save the soft corn with salt. It is certainly worth a fair trial and costs little.

2. Corn should be husked clean and put in a ventilated crib.

3. Use a double wall ventilator from 6 to 12 inches wide, built thru the crib.

4. As the corn is cribbed sort out the rotten and moldy corn as salt can not be expected to cure this corn. It will come out in the same condition as when put in, but will be dry.

5. Use 8 to 10 quarts of salt to each wagon load of corn, or 2 barrels to each 1000 bushels of corn, sprinkled on as it is cribbed, or after it is leveled off in crib.

6. Ventilate still further with tile or an A shaped ventilator every 3 or 4 feet crossways of crib.

7. The corn will get very wet, but will not heat or mold—if you follow directions—not one but all of the above.

Remember this is not a practice that has been thoroughly established, but the present emergency will justify a thorough trial. Call for further information.

BARBER BANK AT POLO IS INSOLVENT

(Continued from Page 1)

and the looting of his bank and the misuse of the money of trusting depositors lies in Bryant Barber's gamboling on the New York stock exchange. He is said to have been a heavy holder of U. S. Steel stocks, which have slumped to such an extent that Barber was ruined.

To Protect Depositors.
Attorney Bracken is making heroic efforts to bring the Barber financial wreck through in the best shape possible, and through him, receivers have been appointed and a creditors committee has been named who will make a thorough investigation into the affair and will settle up the estate.

Many Will Lose.
The bank failure will be a great and serious loss to hundreds of persons in and about Polo, and even many Dixon people are on the list of depositors in the bank, and will suffer whatever losses there are.

The biggest depositor is said to be a man living west of Polo who had \$40,000 deposited in the bank. Rumor has it that a Dixon woman also had a very heavy balance with the Barber bank. Many old people and widows had their life savings in the bank, attracted there by the offer of 4 per cent interest on savings.

Many Polo merchants are embarrassed by the crash, losing thousands of dollars, and this affair that is the most serious financial trouble ever seen in Polo, has stirred the town to its depths.

Driven To Death.
There seems to be no doubt that Barber's suicide was prompted by the knowledge that he faced failure and the law, and sought to escape any possible punishment by taking his life. It is said that once before Mr. Barber was close to financial ruin, in fact in worse straits than he was at this time, but that a fortunate combination of circumstances allowed him to snatch victory from defeat and retrieve his broken fortunes. It is believed that his advanced age and the poor condition of his health made such a task seem impossible to him this time.

Bracken's Statement.
Attorney R. L. Bracken made a statement to the Dixon Evening Telegraph this noon, in which he said:

"The bank is insolvent. I don't know how much the shortage is, but it is not so that there is a million dollars missing, unless something turns up that I know nothing about now. The extent of the insolvency depends upon the value of the assets. There is a tract of 8,700 acres of land in Minnesota which at a value of \$25, would be worth \$217,000 and it may be worth a half million. There are 600 acres of land in and around Polo in his name and considerable property in Polo. His home cost \$40,000 and he built a garage last year at a cost of \$15,000. The bank building cost about \$80,000. What these properties will bring no one knows. Neither do we know whether his land is unincumbered.

"It is possible that the bank may pay out \$90 on the dollar, but definite statement cannot be made inasmuch as we do not know the extent of his outside liabilities."

"Mr. Barber's securities are gone. They may have been put up by him as collateral on loans or stock margins, and they may have been sold out by the banks or brokers holding them. There may also be a big equity left in them.

"What we are working for now is to save the people of this community as much as we can out of the wreck of the bank, and every energy must be exerted toward that end.

"Two receivers have been appointed through the Ogle county court and an effort should be made to prevent the estate going through bankruptcy proceedings, because such a process would be extremely expensive to the depositors in the bank, and we want to save as much for them as possible."

Good Men Named.
The county judge named as his receivers Harry E. Spear and Edward H. Clopper. Mr. Spear is a former postmaster in Polo and Mr. Clopper was the cashier, or rather the head clerk in the bank. It must be understood that Clopper's position did not correspond to that of cashier in a national bank, and that he was really nothing but a head clerk, and the business transactions of the institution were entirely in the hands of the dead banker.

Creditors' Committee.
The interests of the creditors of the bank will be ably looked after by a group of men who have been selected by Attorney Bracken. They are representative men in and near Polo, and among them is Mr. Spear, who was named by the court as a receiver, but who will be doubly identified with the interests of the creditors through his membership on the creditors' committee.

The members of the creditors' committee are:
James Nichols, mayor of Polo and chairman of the exemption board.
Harry E. Spear, Polo.
John T. McGrath, Polo.
William Plum, north of Polo.
Joe Herb, Brookville township.
Alec Anderson, county highway superintendent.
Rev. C. C. Price, Pine Creek.

All are men of the highest standing in Ogle county, and the public will have the utmost confidence in their integrity.

To Protect Creditors.
The entire proceedings of the affair up to this time show conclusively that the primary interest of those who have had charge is to safeguard the interests of the depositors in the bank. Every possible effort is being made to prevent unnecessary expense from piling up and eating into the remainder of the Barber fortune at the expense of the creditors. It is believed that if the creditors of the bank can agree to let the matter

LEE COUNTY BOYS NAMED "NON-COMS"

ABILITY OF LEE COUNTY SOLDIER BOYS IS RECOGNIZED IN ORDER.

The following order, naming several Lee county boys as non-commissioned officers in Co. M, 342nd Infantry, at Camp Grant, will be of interest to their friends:
Headquarters 342nd Infantry, Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois, November 21, 1917.

Special Orders No. 42.
Upon recommendation of the Company commander, the following appointments are hereby made in Co. M, of the Regiment:

To Be Sergeant—
John M. Rosbrook,
John I. Guffey,
Robert L. Warner,
John L. Wilson,
Linton H. Hoover.

To Be Corporal—
Joseph G. Alleman,
Rush I. Bose,
John C. Craft,
Walter D. Heckman,
Roscoe E. Lally,
Patrick D. McCaffrey,
William E. Nitschke,
William K. Rust,
Theodore A. Schumaker,
Milton L. Snider,
Martin Sobieski.

They will be opeyed and respected accordingly.
By order of Colonel Stodter:
ARTHUR C. MARRIOTT,
Captain 342nd Infantry Adjutant.

be settled in this way that a great sum can be saved for them and the matter settled much more quickly.
Rev. Luke Steward and William H. Helger have been appointed by the county court as administrators with the will annexed.

Creditors' Meeting.
A creditors' meeting has been called for next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the town hall in Polo. The \$90 creditors will be notified by mail which will go out the night of this meeting, and they will meet to adopt a plan of action for the further safeguarding of their interests. This meeting is being called by the creditors' committee at the suggestion of Attorney Bracken.

Outside Debts.
The extent of the outside debts of the dead banker cannot be ascertained at this time. It is known that Mrs. Mary Barber, sister-in-law of the suicide, holds a note for \$100,000 against him, besides interest charges of about \$35,000. This amount, added to the deposits in the bank, bring the liabilities of the estate up close to the million dollar mark, and for all anyone knows, there may be other liabilities of great amounts.

Stock Is Missing.
Mr. Barber held a block of stock in the Railway Exchange building in Chicago, worth at par \$150,000, and a great deal of stock in the Continental Commercial bank in Chicago. This stock, which was supposed to be in the bank, is gone, and it is assumed that it was put up by the banker to cover losses in speculating on the New York stock exchange.

Liberty Bonds.
The bank took subscriptions for \$45,000 in Liberty Bonds, and although a great deal had not been paid on these subscriptions by the subscribers, their exact status is not known.

Criminal Offense?
Eighteen per cent of this amount, the first payment, was supposed to have been made on November 15th, the day before Barber suicided.

There seems to be no doubt that Barber deliberately looted his bank and used the money of his trusting depositors to speculate on the stock market.

The events of the next few days will no doubt unfold the entire story of his actions and will tell how much money he has taken from the people of Polo.

Body Not Found.
The banker's body still lies at the bottom of Rock river, into which he threw himself from the Grand Detour bridge on the evening of November 16. Dozens of men have been searching every hour of the day since that time, but no trace of the body has been found. Two persons, Otto Olsen, his chauffeur, and Lee Lambert, of Grand Detour, saw the act, and there is no doubt about the banker's death, despite insistent rumors that he did not go into the river.

Expenses of probably a thousand dollars have already accumulated in the hunt for his body, although no reward is offered. It is not known where the money to pay the searchers will come from, although it was stated that they would be paid.

Many Will Lose.
There is fear in many a lonely widow's heart in Polo tonight, and many an old couple, whose entire savings, small though they might have been, but all they had on earth, were entrusted to the keeping of the Barber bank. The people of Polo had known the Barber family for years, and had every confidence in the late banker.

CHANGE BANK NAME
Will McVeigh, formerly of Dixon, has changed the name of his bank in Los Angeles, Cal., from the German-American bank to the Guarantee Trust & Savings bank.

Anniversary Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cramer entertained at dinner Sunday, the occasion being their third wedding anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boos and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leydig. A delicious dinner was served and a pleasant social afternoon enjoyed.

F-R-E-E!

To draw attention to our mammoth "CLOSING OUT SALE"—we will give any child or adult their choice of any of the following Presents if they bring or send us one or more names of anyone needing a Piano or Player Piano:

PRESENTS

Cuff Links—Bar Pins—Fountain Pens
Dolls, Tops, Chamois Grouch Bags, China Cake
Dishes, Box Stationery

IF

Any of the parties whose name you give us purchase a Piano or Player Piano in the next two weeks—we will give you an additional Present of your choice of the following: (Your name will not be used in any way whatever). Be sure and give your name and address, so we can send your Present.

ADDITIONAL PRESENTS

Wrist

Watch

Cut Glass

Water Set

Ice Skates

Chest

Table Silver

Boys' Gold

Watch

Silver Tea

Set



LARGE TURKEY

Any person purchasing a Piano or Player Piano will also receive their choice of the above Additional Presents.

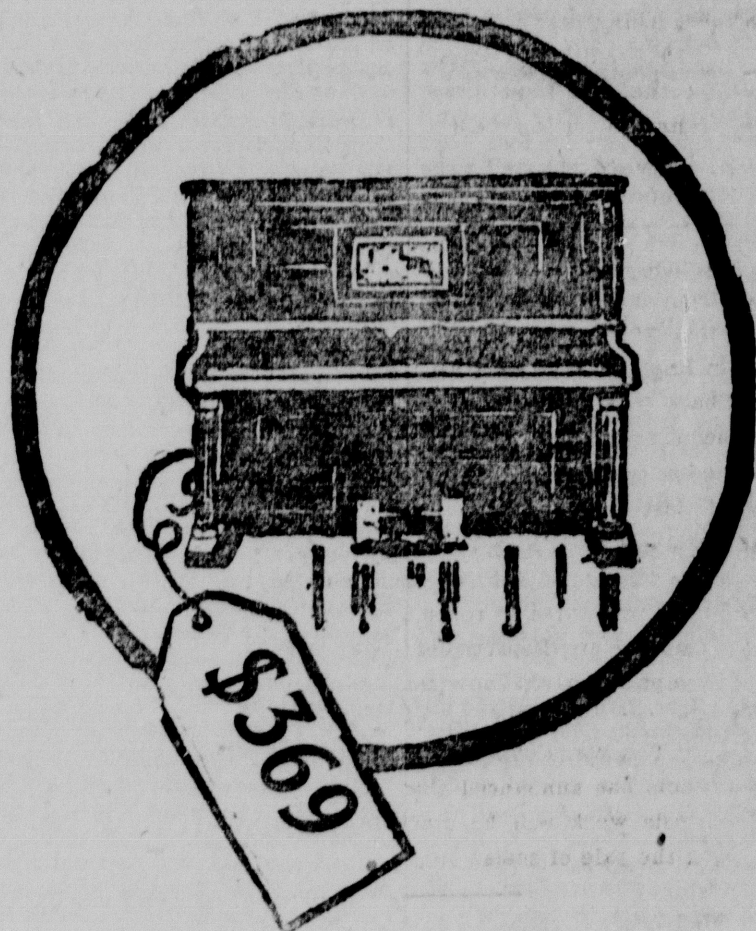
SOME OF OUR BARGAINS as Low as 50c on the Dollar



Decker Bros.
Used.



\$400 Chickering Bros.
Demonstrating Piano.



Late model New 88-Note Player
Piano, sold by many for \$550.



Wellington



Holland Demonstrating Piano
Regular list price \$400.

W. F. STRONG

First Street—Opposite Princess Theatre
Open Evenings Till 9 O'clock

Used Car Week

--AT--

HUFFMAN'S

Monday, Nov. 26th, to Saturday, Dec. 1st

A most successful season has resulted in an overstock of used cars. We need the money to use in the rapid development of our business, hence our decision to set aside the week of November 26th to December 1st as "Used Car Week". During this week we will make prices that will clear our floors of every Used Car in stock.

There Are Twelve Cars to Choose From Cash, or Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments

Nearly all have Electric Lights and Self-Starters. Some we have just recently overhauled and all are in good running condition and have good tires. Four and six-cylinder roadster and touring car models. And here are the Used Car Week Prices:

Overland	Hup	Velie	E. M. F.	Maxwell	Maxwell
\$135	\$175	\$185	\$195	\$195	\$225
Ford	Overland	Mitchell 6	Saxon	Studebaker	Overland
\$225	\$335	\$365	\$435	\$435	\$545

EVERY CAR A BARGAIN—YOUR CHANCE TO GET A GOOD CAR FOR A FEW DOLLARS

Remember, Cash or Easy Payments—A Few Weeks and your car is paid for.

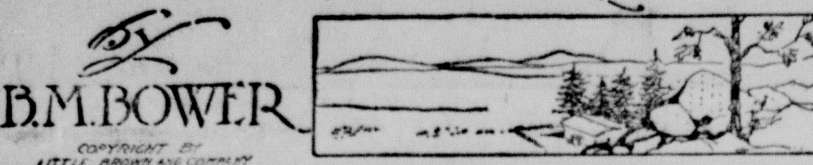
OPEN EVENINGS

If you haven't time to see these cars during the day, we are open every night in the week.

Huffman Brothers

215-217 First Street

The RANCH at the WOLVERINE



CHAPTER XI.

Fortune Kicks Again.

It was past noon when Ward rode down the steep slope to the creek bank just above his cabin. He was sunk deep in that mental depression so often follows close upon the heels of a great outburst of passion. Mechanically he twitched the reins and sent Rattler down the last shelf of bank—and he did not look up to see just where he was. Rattler was a well-trained horse, since he was Ward's. He obeyed the rein signal and stepped off a two foot bank into a nest of loose piled rocks that slid treacherously under his feet. Sure footed, though he was, he stumbled and fell, and it was sheer instinct that took Ward's feet from the stirrups in time.

Ward sprawled among the rocks, dazed. The shock of the fall took him out of his fit of abstraction and he pulled away from Rattler as the horse scrambled up and stood shaking before him. He tried to scramble up also.

Ward sat and stared stupidly at his left leg where, midway between his knee and his foot, it turned out at an unnatural angle. He thought resentfully that he had had enough trouble for once without having a broken leg on top of it all.

"Now this is one deuce of a fix!" he stated dispassionately, when pain had in a measure cooled his first anger. He looked around him like a man who is taking stock of his resources. He was not far from the cabin. He could get there by crawling. But what then?

Ward looked at Rattler, standing dazedly within reach of his hand. He considered getting on—if he could, and riding—well, the nearest place was fifteen miles. And that was a good, long way from a doctor. He glanced again at the cabin and tried to study the situation impersonally. If it were some other fellow, now, what would Ward advise him to do under the circumstances?

He reached down and felt his leg gingerly. So far as he could tell it was a straight, simple break—snapped short off against a rock, he judged. He shook his head over the thought of riding fifteen miles with those broken bones grinding their edges together. And still, what else could he do?

He reached out, took the reins and led Rattler a step nearer so that he could grasp the stirrup. With his voice he held the horse quiet while he pulled himself upright upon his good leg. Then, with pain hurried, jerky movements he pulled off the saddle, glanced around him and flung it behind a buck brush. He slipped off the bridle, flung that after the saddle and gave Rattler a slap on the rump. The horse moved away and Ward stared after him with set lips. "Anyway, you can look after yourself," he said, and balanced upon his right leg while he swung around and faced the cabin. It was not far—to a man with two sound legs. A hundred yards, he haps.

Ward crawled there on his hands and one knee, dragging the broken leg after him. It was not a nice experience, but it served one good purpose—it wiped from his mind all thought of that black past wherein Buck had figured so shamefully. He had enough to think of with his present plight, without worrying over the past.

In half an hour or so Ward rested his arms upon his own doorstep and dropped his perspiring face upon them. He lay there a long while in a dead faint.

After awhile he moved, lifted his head and looked about him dully at first and then with a certain stoical acceptance of his plight. He looked into the immediate future and tried to forecast its demands upon his strength and to prepare for them. He crawled farther up on the step, reached the latch and opened the door. He crawled in, pulled himself up by the foot of his bunk and sat down weakly with his head in his hands. Like a hurt animal, he had obeyed his instinct and had crawled home.

His eyes went slowly around the cabin, measuring his resources and his needs and limitations. He pulled his one chair toward him—the chair which

Buck Olney had occupied so unwillingly—and placed his left knee upon it. He managed to reach the cupboard where he kept his dishes, and took down a bottle of liniment and a box of carbolic vaseline which he happened to have. He was near the two big zinc water pails which he had filled that morning just to show Buck Olney how cool he was over his capture, and he bethought him that water was going to be precious in the next few weeks.

He lifted down one pail and swung it forward as far as he could and set it on the floor ahead of him. Then he swung the other pail beside it. Painfully he hitched his chair alongside, lifted the pails and set them forward again. He did that twice and got them beside his bunk. He went back and inspected the tackette, found it half full and carried that also beside the bunk. Then he rested awhile.

Bandages! Well, there was a new flour sack hanging on a nail. He stood up, leaned and got it, and while he was standing he reached for the cigar box, where he kept his bachelor sewing

outfit—two spools of very coarse thread, some large eyed needles to carry it, an assortment of buttons and a pair of scissors. He cut the flour sack into strips and sewed the strips together; his stitches were neater than you might think.

When the bandage was long enough he rolled it as he had seen doctors do, and fished some pins out of the cigar box and laid them where he could get his fingers on them quickly. He stood up again, reached across to a box of canned milk and pried off the lid. "I'm liable to need you, too," he muttered to the rows of cans, and quilled the box close. He took Buck Olney's knife and whittled some very creditable splints from the thin boards and rummaged in his "warbag" under the bunk for handkerchiefs with which to wrap the splints.

When he had done all that he could do to prepare for the long siege of pain and helplessness ahead of him he moved along the bunk until he was sitting near the head of it with his broken leg extended before him and took a last look to make sure that everything was ready. He felt his gun at his hip, removed belt and all and threw it back



He Felt His Gun at His Hip.

upon the bed. Then he turned his head and stared, frowning, at the black butt where it protruded from the holster suggestively ready to his hand. He reached out and took the gun, turned it over and hesitated. No telling what insane impulse fever might bring upon him—and still—no telling what Buck Olney might do when he discovered that he was not in any immediate danger of hanging.

Then he removed his boots by the simple method of slitting the laces with Buck's knife, bared his broken leg in the same manner, braced himself mentally and physically, gritted his teeth and went doggedly to work.

A man never knows just how much he can endure or what he can do until he is making his last stand in the fight for self preservation. Ward had no mind to lie there and die of blood poisoning, for instance, and broken bones do not set themselves. So, sweating and swearing with the agony of it, he set his leg and bound the splints in place and thanked the Lord it was a straight, clean break and that the flesh was not torn.

Then he dropped back upon the bed and didn't care whether he lived or not. Followed days of fever, through which Ward lived crazily and lost count of the hours as they passed. Days when he needed good nursing and did not get so much as a drink of water except through pain and effort. Hours when he cursed Buck Olney and thought he had him bound to the chair in the cabin. Hours when he watched for him, gun in hand, through the window beside the bunk.

He had made a final trip to Hardup two weeks before and had brought back supplies for the winter. And because his pay streak of gravel bank had yielded a fair harvest he had not stunted himself on the things he liked to eat. He lay looking over the piled boxes against the farther wall and wondered if he could reach the box of crackers and drag it up beside the bunk. He was weak, and to move his leg was agony. Well, there was a dish of prunes on the window sill.

Ward ate a dozen or so, but he wanted the crackers. He leaned as far as he could from the bed, and the box was still two feet from his outstretched fingers. He lay and considered how he might bring the box within reach.

At the head of the bunk stood the case of peaches and beneath that the case of canned tomatoes, the two forming a stand for his lantern. He eyed them thoughtfully, chewing a corner of his underlip. He did not want peaches or tomatoes just then—he wanted those soda crackers.

He took Buck Olney's knife—he was finding it a most useful souvenir of the

encounter—and pried off a board from the peach box. Two nails stuck out through each end of the board. He leaned again from the bed, reached out with the board and caught the nails in a crack on the upper edge of the cracker box. He dragged the box toward him until it caught against a ridge in the rough board floor, when the nails bent outward and slipped away from the crack. Ward lay back, exhausted with the effort he had made and tormented with the pain in his leg.

After awhile he took the piece of board and managed to slide it under the box, lifting a corner of it over the ridge. That was hard work, harder than you would believe unless you tried it yourself after lying three days fasting with a broken leg and a fever. He had to rest again before he took the other end of the board that had the good nails and pulled the box up beside the bunk.

In a few minutes he made another effort and pried part of the cover off the cracker box with the knife. Then he pulled out half a dozen crackers and ate them, drank half a dipper of water and felt better.

He had held himself aloof from the men of the country. He knew the Seabeck riders by sight; he had talked a little with Floyd Carson two or three times and had met Seabeck himself. He knew Charlie Fox in a purely casual way, as has been related, and Peter Howling Dog the same.

None of these men were likely to ride out of their way to see him. And now that his mind worked rationally he had no fear of Buck Olney's vengeful return. Buck Olney, he guessed shrewdly, was extremely busy just now putting as many miles as possible between himself and that part of Idaho. Unless Billy Louise would come or send for him he would in all probability be alone there until he was able to walk. Ward did not try to comfort himself with any delusions of hope.

As the days passed he settled himself grimly to the business of getting through the ordeal as comfortably as possible. He had food within his reach and a scant supply of water. He worked out the question of diet and of using his resources to the best advantage. He had nothing else to do and his alert mind seized upon the situation and brought it down to a fine system.

For instance, he did not open a can of fruit until the prunes were gone. Then he emptied a can of tomatoes into the bowl as a safeguard against ptomaine poisoning from the tin, and set the empty can on the floor. During the warm part of each day he slid open the window by his bunk and lay with the fresh air fanning his face and lifting the hair from his aching temples.

He tried to eat regularly and to make the fruit juice save his water supply. Sometimes he chewed jerked venison from the bar over his head, but not very often; the salt in the meat made him drink too much. On the whole, his diet was healthful and in a measure satisfying. He did not suffer from the want of any real necessity, at any rate.

He had his few books within reach. He read a good deal to keep from thinking too much, and he tried to meet the days with philosophic calm. He might easily be a great deal worse off than he was, he frequently reminded himself.

But he was lonesome—so lonesome that there were times when life looked absolutely worthless; when the blue devils made him their plaything and he saw Billy Louise looking scornfully upon him and loving some other man better; when he saw his name blackened by the suspicion that he was a rattle—preying upon his neighbors' cattle; when he saw Buck Olney laughing in derision of his mercy and fixing fresh evidence against him to confound him utterly.

He had all those moods, and they left their own lines upon his face. But he had one thing to hearten him, and that was the steady progress of his broken leg toward recovery. A long, tedious process it was of necessity, but as nearly as he could judge the bone was knitting together and would be straight and strong again if he did not try to hurry it too much. He tried to keep count of the weeks as they passed. When the days slid behind him until he feared he could not remember he cut a little notch on the window sill each morning with Buck's knife, with every seventh day a longer and deeper notch than the others to mark the weeks. The first three days had been so hazy that he thought them only two and marked them so, but that put him only one day out of his reckoning.

He lay there and saw snow slither past his window, driven by a whooping wind. It worried him to know that his calves were unsheltered and unfed while his long stack of hay stood untouched—unless the cattle broke down his fence and reached it. He hoped they would, but he was a thorough workman, and in his heart he knew that fence would stand.

He saw cold rains and sleet. Then there were days when he shivered under his blankets and would have given much for a cup of hot coffee; days when the water froze in the pails beside the bed—what little water was left—and he chipped off pieces of ice and sucked them to quench his thirst. Days when the tomatoes and peaches were frozen in the cans so that he chewed jerked venison and ate crackers rather than chill his stomach with the icy stuff.

Day by day the little notches and the longer ones reached farther and farther along the window sill until Ward began to foresee the time when he must start a new row. Day by day his cheek bones grew more clearly defined, his eyes bigger and more wistful. Day by day his knuckles stood up sharper when he closed his hands, and day by day nature worked upon his hurt, knitting the bones together.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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GERMAN OFFICER TELLS OF REVOLT

Infuriated Sailors Mob an Admiral and Staff.

BLOW UP UNCOMPLETED SHIPS

Many Women Aided in the Mutiny, Says Participant, Who is Now Safe in Switzerland—Mutineers Were Moved Down by Machine-Gun Fire—Secret Agents Deceived.

The New York Evening Sun prints an account of the mutiny in the German navy as given by a participant. Second Lieut. Rudolph Glatfelter of the cruiser Magdeburg, who escaped to Switzerland. He is a Social-Democrat.

Lieutenant Glatfelter's account of the outbreak was in this country a week before the cable dispatches told of Admiral Capelle's announcement to the reichstag that a grave disturbance in the navy had been suppressed.

He tells how the mutiny started, relating events that led to the bloody conflict that lasted from early morning till midnight. Infuriated sailors and marines from 25 ships mobbed an admiral and his staff of 50 officers, set fire to the barracks, Zepplin sheds, warehouses, wharves, naval observatory and then plundered the arsenal.

One of the arsenal forts sided with the rebels and engaged 11 coastal forts. Four uncompleted warships, bridges, buildings and fitting-out harbors were blown up. Some of the mutineers reached their ships, others were moved down by machine-gun fire. The lieutenant says ugly feeling is universal in the German navy and other outbreaks are feared.

"No less than 12,000 sailors and marines were involved in this uprising," says Lieutenant Glatfelter. "I am making this statement from personal knowledge. This refers to the last days of July and early days of August—the final suppression having been concluded on the sixth or seventh day of August, of which I have learned since leaving Wilhelmshaven."

Secret Agents Deceived.

"In conformity to the plans of the central terrorist committee a series of loud demonstrations were held in Berne, Switzerland, for the purpose of deceiving the secret agents of Berlin into believing that the center of the coming uprising was to be near the French frontier and that the agitation was intended for the army in France."

"In fact, this was the original idea, but the Russian revolution had changed our basic plans and we had decided to direct our energies in working out a powerful agitation in the navy. The Magdeburg carrying out of the new strategy was postponed nearly two months on account of a serious disagreement among our revolutionary tacticians."

"The first group maintained that we should exert all our energies to bring about a revolutionary feeling in the ranks of our armies stationed in France and Belgium; the second group pointed out that the navy was totally overlooked by the Berlin police, therefore it would be more effective if we centered our propaganda at Zeebrugge, Ostend and other Belgian cities."

"Finally our navalists won, and in the middle of May 149 heroic comrades, 85 of whom were women, were started to 16 centers."

"My group was assigned to Wilhelmshaven. In my group there were seven persons, five of them women. Being an incapacitated naval officer (the author of this report lost an eye during a naval engagement with a portion of the Russian fleet in the Baltic), and therefore familiar with our naval centers, I was elected chairman and director of our group."

"It hardly took two weeks before every one of our woman comrades had obtained positions as naval nurses at the Wilhelmshaven Imperial Naval hospital."

Hospital Horrors Told.

"We selected the hospital because it is situated right in the midst of the most intense activities. It was in connection with this hospital that ugly and heart-piercing episodes took place, the details of which I must digress to give in order to convey a true picture of the atmosphere of horror which is sure to breed revolution."

"Originally built before the war for 2,000 patients, the enlarged hospital today treats as many as 20,000, only about 11,000 being naval patients. The 9,000 military patients are known as 'repulsive cases'—men who are mere remnants, still breathing the breath of life, but begging for death."

"The 'repulsive cases' are hidden at Wilhelmshaven because the authorities do not dare to send them home. The parents, wives, sisters and brothers of these 'beyond the pale casualties' still think that they are somewhere on our eastern front. Our military authorities do not dare to give out true casualty lists. These victims at Wilhelmshaven, who are known as the 'repulsive cases,' are still on our active army lists, because they still breathe."

"I am speaking only of Wilhelmshaven. I am informed that beyond doubt there are more than 200,000 'repulsive casualties,' and these cases must be hidden from the sight of the people."

"That is the reason they are crowded into hospitals near harbors, for whose strict guarding the authorities have justification. The death rate is

out of all proportion. The dead are not returned to earth, but are buried at sea. Four ferry-boats, the 'death-ferry,' each make two trips a day to the ocean burial ground."

FISH HOUND IS ILL

Owner Is Worried Over Dog That Has Taken Prizes.

Abe Morledge, Akron's police emergency driver, is worried. For Nellie, his prize fish hound, is sick, and Morledge has been unable to find a way to bring her back to health.

Nellie, Morledge asserts, is the only worth while fish hound in the country and he naturally sets great store by her. When Abe goes out to fish he invariably takes Nellie with him. The dog has an uncanny faculty in being able to locate the finny tribe and no matter if no one else on the lake gets a nibble, Morledge always comes home with a nice mess. Nellie does it.

The dog always sits in the front end of the boat. Morledge rows quietly along until he sees Nellie becoming the least bit nervous. Then he goes slower, rowing the way Nellie points. As the boat nears a school of fish Nellie becomes more and more excited.

When the boat reaches the edge of the school Nellie gives a low bark and Abe anchors. After he pulls in the first fish Nellie lies down on the bottom of the boat and sleeps until her master wants to hunt another spot.

"She's some dog," Abe boasts, "and I wouldn't lose her for the world. I'm going to call in a specialist to see what's wrong with her. With that fish hound gone I'd lose my reputation as a fisherman in no time."

BARRELS AS "HORSES"

Wooden Dummies to Be Used to Train Soldiers.

Wooden horses in the shape of abandoned barrels may be used for the training of recruits in the new National army.

Gen. C. P. Summerall has just returned from a trip of observation in England and says wooden horses constructed in this way have been used to a great extent in training British recruits for mounted batteries at the training camps. General Summerall says:

"It has been found that a recruit will learn the proper method of standing to horse, holding the reins, mounting, dismounting and executing many of the mounted exercises as well with wooden horses as with real animals. The wooden horses have the advantage of not intimidating the recruit, of saving horses much rough handling about the mouth and enabling them to be utilized for more advanced instruction with harness and draft and with equitation."

"It is believed these 'horses' will prove as advantageous in our training camps as they have done in the training camps in England."

MORE THAN 38,000,000 MEN NOW UNDER ARMS

Recent Reports Give the Strength of Germany and Austria at 10,600,000.

At least 38,000,000 men are bearing arms in the war—27,500,000 on the side of the world allies and 10,000,000 on the side of the central powers, according to the latest war department compilations from published reports in various countries. These figures do not include naval personnel strength, which would raise the total several millions.

Against Germany's 7,000,000, Austria's 3,000,000, Turkey's 3,000,000, and Bulgaria's 300,000 are arrayed the following armed forces:

Russia	9,000,000
France	6,000,000
Great Britain	5,000,000
Italy	3,000,000
Japan	1,300,000
United States, more than	1,000,000
China	541,000
Roumania	320,000
Serbia	300,000
Belgium	200,000
Greece	200,000
Portugal	200,000
Montenegro	40,000
Siam	30,000
Cuba	11,000
Liberia	400

San Marino and Panama also have small forces under arms.

FLOWERS IN MIDWAR RUINS

Soldier Tells of Find in the Wreck of Fampoux.

A letter from a young officer on the fighting line in Flanders varies the story of devastation daily transmitted from the front.

"The other day," the writer says, "we took over a trench from a Scottish regiment, and I went to examine

CZAR'S DAUGHTER ON WAY TO U. S.

Miss Romanoff Flees From Russia and Is Bound for America.

"MARRIED" FRIEND AS RUSE

Former Grand Duchess Escaped From Siberia Through Fictitious Marriage to Son of Former Chamberlain of Nicholas.

New York, Nov. 26.—Miss Tatiana Nicholayevna Romanoff, second daughter of Nicholas Romanoff, deposed emperor of Russia, has escaped from Siberia through a fictitious marriage to a son of a former chamberlain of the emperor and now is on her way to the United States, chaperoned by an Englishwoman, according to information made public here by persons connected with the Russian civilian relief.

The former grand duchess, who is twenty years old, made her escape from Tobolsk, the present home of the exiled emperor, to Harbin in Manchuria and thence to Japan, where passage was taken on a steamship for a Pacific port, where she is expected soon to arrive.

Will Be Relief Worker.

The New York officers of the Russian civilian relief, including Daniel Frohman, Ivan Narodny and Dr. Thomas Darlington, have been informed the young woman will arrive in New York some time in December to play a prominent part in the work of the recently formed organization.

According to an announcement by the news bureau of the Russian post office department, Miss Romanoff intends to remain one year in this country, and while in New York her guardian and companion will be Mrs. Margaret Barry Carver of Denver, Colo., who left this city last Friday for the Pacific coast.

"Marriage" a Ruse.

Ivan Narodny, who is connected with the Russian-American Asiatic corporation, told how Miss Romanoff

my future abode. Standing on a table in the middle of the dugout was a shell case filled with Madonna lilies, mignonettes and roses.

"I inquired where the flowers had been gathered, and was told they had come from the ruined village of Fampoux, close by. Sure enough, between piles of bricks, shell holes and every sort of debris, suddenly a rose would smile at me and a lily would seem to say how it had defied the destroyer and all its frightfulness."

succeeded in leaving Russia.

He explained that the daughters of the former emperor were permitted to leave Tobolsk and visit relatives elsewhere, but they were forbidden to leave Russian territory. The plan was then conceived of having her "marry" a son of Frederick, as this would give the former grand duchess greater freedom of movement about Russia.

The formalities of the ceremony were carried out with every apparent reality, and only those who knew the secret understood it was a ruse to effect Miss Romanoff's escape.

Not Worrying About Dynasty.

Miss Romanoff is coming to the United States to "work in any capacity for the Russian civilian relief," according to a statement issued here, but she prefers to write "fairy tales, give dance performances and talk to the women of America about the terrible conditions now prevailing in Russia."

"Miss Tatiana Romanoff does not care," the statement added, "whether her father or the Romanoff dynasty ever regain the throne, but she is very much concerned about a strong democratic government, or rather a United States of Russia. She will try to explain to the American people that they should not desert Russia and leave her to the socialist adventurers and the Germans, but help to get united and work for the allies."

ITALIANS DRIVE FOE BACK

Rome Says Teutons Made Several Furious Attacks on Plateau.

Rome, Nov. 26.—Troops of the Italian first army on the Asiago plateau repulsed several furious Austro-German attacks and counter-attacked with success, the Italian war office announced.

The text of the statement reads: "On the Asiago plateau heroic parties of our first army, who for ten days, uninterruptedly and without yielding a yard of ground, have been fighting for the defense of the strong point of Meletta, again repulsed several furious enemy attacks and counter-attacked with success. Two sections of machine guns were captured."

"On the rest of the front there were only artillery actions."

An Eye to Business.

"Mamma," said six-year-old Henry, "you should let Ann put up my school lunch, instead of doing it yourself." "Why, Henry," she replied, "it's no trouble, and I'd just as soon do it myself." "Yes, I know," he said, "but Ann always puts more up."

Makes 'Em Cool Headed.

Said Herb, the office philosopher: "I have found the best way to cool down the noisy enthusiasm of children is to give them an ice box on the ear." —Indianapolis Star.

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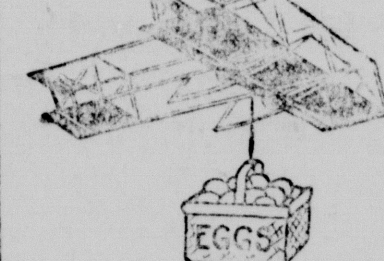
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FOR SALE—Healo. The best foot powder on the market. Price 25c a box. Sold by all Dixon druggists. 12f

FOR SALE—White paper suitable for the picnic supper table. 1c a sheet at this office. 12f

FOR SALE—The Saturday Evening Post. Call Home Phone K-211. Charles LeSage. 511f

FOR SALE—Desirable building lot; price reasonable. Mrs. George H. Squires, 519 E. 2nd St. Phone 783. 511f

—FOR SALE—Land in northeastern Minnesota, where independence may be had on a few acres by men of moderate means; may even be hewn out of the timber by men whose only asset is their brawn. Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 551f

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FOR SALE—Lot No. 1, Blk. 20, Gibson's Add. to Amboy. For further particulars inquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Phone 992 or No. 5, Dixon, Ill. 1091f

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FOR RENT. Dec. 15. Strictly modern 7-room house and sleeping porch. Close to business. 516 West Second St. Very desirable. \$25 per month. Geo. C. Loveland. 279 4

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FOR RENT, 125 acres 1-2 mile east of Dixon court house, 9 room brick house, 4 barns, milk house, windmill, silo, 5 acres of alfalfa (will give seed for more) and clover, orchard; can pay on milk pay days. See J. C. Harris or write S. K. Harris, 5 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. 264 24

FOR RENT. The rooms over the Express Office, \$10 per month. Geo. J. Dowling, Grocer. Phone 140.

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LOST

LOST. Pear shaped LaValiere or about Nov. 16, also a pearl slugging on last Thursday evening. \$10 reward for return of either to Martha Blackburn. Phone Y1191. 279 3*

3 TRAINMEN DIE IN WRECK

Bloodhounds on Trail of Men Who Derailed Passenger Train.

Henryetta, Okla., Nov. 26.—Three trainmen were killed when the St. Louis & San Francisco passenger train "Meteor" from St. Louis, was derailed by an obstruction placed on the track. Loss of life among the passengers was prevented by J. S. Robertson, engineer of Sapulpa, who set the brakes and kept at his post until his locomotive rolled down an embankment. Bloodhounds are on the trail of persons who are believed to have placed the obstruction. 511f

ARREST EXPLORER IN N. Y.

Capt. Frank E. Kleinschmidt Held Under \$500 Bail.

New York, Nov. 26.—Capt. Frank E. Kleinschmidt, widely known as an Arctic explorer, was arrested here by detectives attached to the "bomb squad" on the technical charge of having violated the law by having a revolver in his possession. The detectives seized a trunk in which they said they found a revolver, a dirk and a quantity of papers. In the trunk also was a scrap book containing newspaper clippings, one of which showed a picture of Captain Kleinschmidt with a group of Austrian officers about to make an ascent in a dirigible balloon over the war front. Captain Kleinschmidt was arraigned and released on \$500 bail for a further examination.

New British Air Minister. London, Nov. 26.—Lord Rothermere accepted appointment as head of the air ministry. Lord Rothermere is a brother of Lord Northcliffe.

General Who Smashed the Hindenburg Line



Lieut. Gen. Sir Julian Byng, commander of the British Third Army in France, who has smashed a great gap through the Hindenburg line between St. Quentin and the Scarpe.

GUARD ALL BARRED ZONES

Sentries to Shoot Trespassers on Waterways and Terminals.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Military control of the water front and railway terminals, and the expulsion of all alien enemies from the prescribed territory, such as was put into effect in New York at midnight Sunday will soon extend to Chicago and all ports of the Great Lakes.

Part of the lake front, the docks along the Chicago river and the great railway terminals will all pass under military rule as soon as arrangements can be made to detail men of the regular army for patrol duty. These men will wear the dress uniform of the regular army to distinguish them from soldiers on other duty, and will be fully armed. The magazines of their rifles will be filled with ball cartridges and failure to obey the orders of sentries may result in death to the offender.

Duties of Criticism. Justly to discriminate, firmly to establish, wisely to prescribe, and honestly to award—these are the true aims and duties of criticism.—Shims.

Hot Water for Sick Headaches

Tells why everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it before breakfast.

Headache of any kind, is caused by auto-intoxication—which means self poisoning. Liver and bowel poisons called toxins, sucked into the blood through the lymph ducts, excite the heart which pumps the blood so fast that it congests in the smaller arteries and veins of the head producing violent throbbing pain and distress, called headache. You become nervous, despondent, sick, feverish and miserable, your meals sour and almost nauseate you. Then you resort to acetanilide, aspirin or the bromides which temporarily relieve but do not rid the blood of these irritating toxins.

A glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, drank before breakfast for awhile, will not only wash these poisons from your system and cure you of headache but will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary canal.

Ask your pharmacist for a quarter pound of limestone phosphate. It is inexpensive, harmless as sugar, and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant.

If you aren't feeling your best, if tongue is coated or you wake up with bad taste, foul breath or have colds, indigestion, biliousness, constipation or sour, acid stomach, begin the phosphate hot water cure to rid your system of toxins and poisons.

Results are quick and it is claimed that those who continue to flush out the stomach, liver and bowels every morning never have any headache or know a miserable moment.

SUB SINKS SHIPS; 15 DIE

Norwegian Foreign Office Says Germans Destroyed Vessels.

London, Nov. 26.—A dispatch to the Central News from Christiania says the Norwegian foreign office announces that the Norwegian steamed Krosfjord, 1,707 tons, has been sunk by the Germans, and that the second officer and 14 members of the crew were lost. The Norwegian ship Victoria also has been lost.

Necessity of Labor.

"Labor is not only requisite to preserve the coarser organs in a state fit for their functions, but it is equally necessary to those finer and more delicate organs on which and by which the imagination and perhaps the powers act."—Edmund Burke.

Agricultural education is one of the essentials to the betterment of country life. The prevailing thought in this movement is to add dignity to farming by placing it on the high plane to which of right it has ever belonged.—Exchange.

Coercion.

Norah—"An' did she give you a reference?" Bridget—"Yes; I threatened to stay if she didn't."

Much More Than Your Money's Worth
The Original Economy Fabrics
Honey Cloth 12/4 in. wide, 6 1/2 to 9 cts. to the yd., for hard wear suits, coats, shirts, etc. for all seasons' wear. Expert pattern, permanent finish, guaranteed by us for durability and fast colors. You will feel DRESSED up all the time if you wear them good. For sale by leading retailers. LESHNER, WHITMAN & CO., Inc., 881 Broadway, New York City P.S. Act on this advice.—If your dealer does not keep them, just cut out this ad, paste it to a postal card, put your name and address on it with the name of your dealer and mail it to us. We will send him sample at once and advise him of your request.

BEST BY TEST

GUARANTEED LOUSE POWDER

TRY THIS AND BE CONVINCED

GUARANTEED LOUSE POWDER MONEY BACK IF FAILS

To prove above—Catch Foul and dust thoroughly with Webb's Guaranteed Louse Powder. Place piece of ordinary white paper directly under foul. Ruffle feathers after dusting, which will cause dead lice to drop off. Sure death to lice—No guarantee results—Large Can, 25 cents.

FOR SALE BY:
Tillson Drug Co., Dixon. Ira Currens, Nachusa.
Paul A. Stephenitch, Sablette.

MANUFACTURED BY THE WEBB CHEMICAL CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

PUBLIC SALE OF 80 ACRE FARM

On the Premises, 2 1/2 Miles Northwest of Polo, AT 1:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1917

DESCRIPTION—This farm consists of 80.4 acres and is lot 2 Northwest fractional one-fourth (3/4) of Section five (5), Town 23 North, Range eight (8) east of the 4th P. M. It is also known as the Jones 80. This is an exceptionally large 80, because it has only 89 rods of highway frontage.

GOOD SOIL. HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION.—The farm lays well, has good soil and is in a high state of cultivation. George Gatz, the recent owner, is a great cattle feeder and fed cattle there for several years. The fences are in good repair.

IMPROVEMENTS.—The improvements consist of a house, barn with cattle shed attached, silo, new hog house, corn cribs, granary, machine house, chicken house, etc., and are all in good condition. All of the above buildings are insured in the Continental Fire Insurance Company of New York, against fire, lightning, cyclone and tornado until October, 1911. This policy will be transferred to purchaser without cost.

This will be a bona fide sale. There will be no bidding.

TERMS.—A bankable note for \$2,000, due March 1st, 1918, without interest, on day of sale. Balance cash March 1st, 1918, when possession and an abstract showing merchantable title will be given. \$8,000 at 5 per cent interest may remain in farm by purchaser giving notice not later than February 1st, 1918.

FORREST R MULNIX
COL. JOHN OCKER, Auctioneer. POLO, ILLINOIS

Endurance Test.

Wenth is honorable, and may be used most blessedly when men regard themselves as being what indeed they are—stewards of it, and not the owners; when they know now to acquire without avarice, and how to spend without grudging.—Archdeacon Farrar.

Sore Throat, Colds

Quickly Relieved By Hamlin's Wizard Oil

Hamlin's Wizard Oil is a simple and effective treatment for sore throat and chest colds. Used as a gargle for sore throat it brings quick relief. Rubbed on the chest it will often loosen up a hard, deep seated cold in one night.

How often sprains, bruises, cuts and burns occur in every family, as well as little troubles like earache, toothache, cold sores, canker sores, stiff neck, and tired aching feet. Soothing, healing Wizard Oil will always bring quick relief.

Get it from druggists for 30 cents. If not satisfied return the bottle and get your money back.

Ever constipated or have sick headache? Just try Wizard Liver Whips, pleasant little pink pills, 30 cents. Guaranteed.

How to Win a Friend.

The man who can love the truth that hits him also can love the enemy that hates him. Thus he may eventually win another friend.

GLASS OF SALTS IF YOUR KIDNEYS HURT

Eat less meat if you feel Backache or have Bladder trouble—Salts fine for Kidneys.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, a dash of the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder disease.

TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. *Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.	
No. Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
24 6:41 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
6 3:28 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
28 7:23 a.m. dly ex Sun	10:40 a.m.
18 8:05 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
10 11:21 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
20 11:01 a.m. dly ex Sun	2:25 p.m.
4 4:11 p.m. dly ex Sun	7:30 p.m.
100 4:15 p.m. Sun only	7:35 p.m.
12 6:10 p.m.	8:45 p.m.

West Bound.	
No. Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
5 7:00 a.m. ex Sun	10:20 a.m.
99 7:10 a.m. Sun only	10:26 a.m.
13 10:45 a.m.	1:18 p.m.
19 12:15 p.m. dly ex Sun	3:39 p.m.
27 3:45 p.m. dly ex Sun	7:03 p.m.
11 6:05 p.m.	9:40 a.m.
25 6:10 p.m.	9:04 p.m.
17 9:40 p.m.	12:11 a.m.
7 10:00 p.m.	12:23 a.m.
3 11:20 p.m.	2:16 a.m.
No. Lv. Dixon	Ar. Peoria
801 8:30 a.m.	12:05 p.m.

*Train 17. Stops only for passengers for Canyon, Wyo., and beyond, or for Des Moines sleeping passengers.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. *Daily, *Daily except Sunday.

South Bound.	
119 Local Exp. Dly ex Sun	7:20 a.m.
123 Southern Exp.	11:10 a.m.
131 Clinton Exp.*	5:09 p.m.
North Bound.	
132 Ft. Dodge Exp.*	9:53 a.m.
124 Local Mail Dly.	5:35 p.m.
120 Local Exp.	8:40 p.m.
Breeport Freight*	12:30 p.m.

DO YOU WORK INDOORS

Then you need a winter tonic to keep up your blood-strength and nerve-force. For nearly fifty years physicians have prescribed

SCOTT'S EMULSION

because it is a true food and an active tonic, easily digested and free from alcohol. If you are run-down, if night finds you tired and sleep is not refreshing, by all means get Scott's Emulsion today. You Need It.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 17-51

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing all mail forwarded to the Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure its dispatch.

Train	East Mail	Time
No. 6	3:00 a.m.	
No. 28	6:55 a.m.	
No. 4	3:50 p.m.	
No. 12	5:40 p.m.	
No. 20	10:40 a.m.	
West Mail.		
No. 5	9:55 a.m.	
No. 13	12:55 p.m.	
No. 27	6:40 p.m.	
No. 9	8:35 p.m.	
No. 15	3:00 a.m.	
South Mail		
No. 123	10:40 a.m.	
No. 131	4:50 p.m.	
North Mail		
No. 132	9:30 a.m.	
No. 124	4:50 p.m.	

WM. F. HOGAN, Postmaster.

JAS. W. Ballou, Assistant.

MARKETS

Editor's Note—Because the quotations furnished by the various markets of Dixon do not coincide, the Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

Oats, white—66. Mixed 64
Old corn \$1.80

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

	Pay.	Sell.
Creamery butter.....	44c	52c
Dairy butter.....	44c	52c
Lard.....	25	34
Eggs.....	48	52
Potatoes.....	\$1.40	\$1.80
Flour.....	\$3.15	\$3.50

LIVE POULTRY.

Light hens.....	12c
Heavy hens.....	14c
Cocks.....	10c
Springers.....	15c
Ducks, White Pekin.....	14c
India Runner Ducks.....	8c
Muscovy Ducks.....	8c
Geese.....	10c
Turkeys.....	20c

BERT E. SMICE PLUMBING Heating and Gas Fitting

Phones: Shop 215; Res. K653
409 FIRST STREET
Dixon Illinois

PUMPS--WINDMILLS

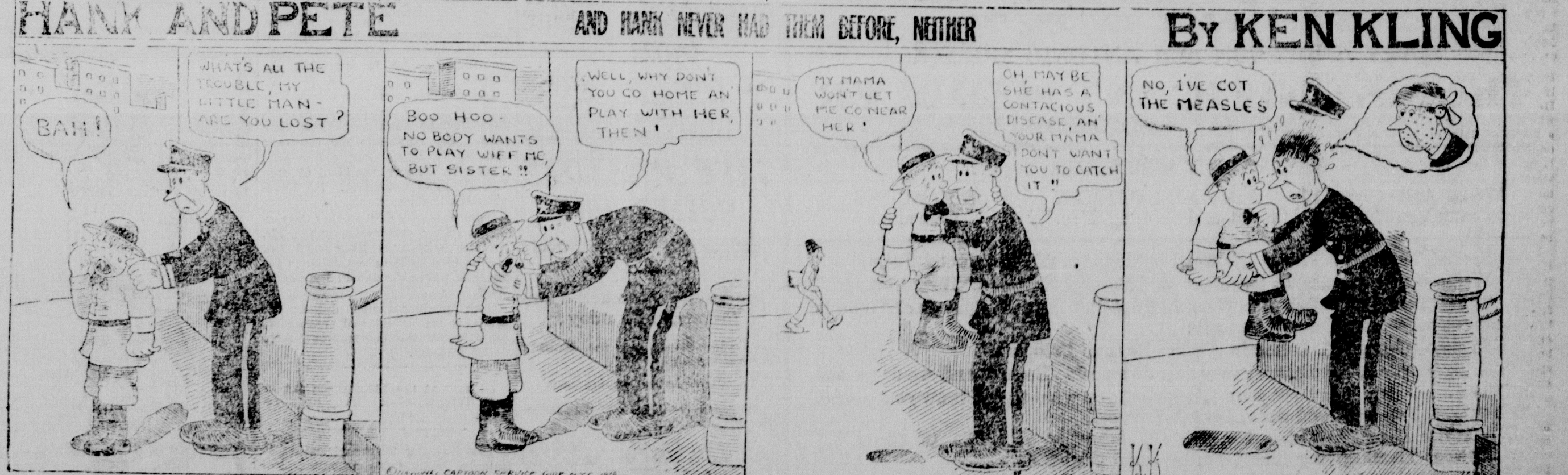
Repair work promptly done by experienced men.

Let us figure on your piping, water systems windmills, pumps, engines, towers, etc.

PHONE 361

PUBLIC SUPPLY CO. R. L. QUACO, Mgr., Pump Dept.

COAL, HAY, FEED, TILE, CEMENT, ETC.
COR. DEPOT AVE. AND 7TH ST., DEMET TOWN, DIXON, ILLINOIS



SHARES IN THE NEW SERIES NO. 121 NOW FOR SALE.

Also Some Old Shares

A chance to get \$100, \$200, \$300, \$400 or \$500 at work where a good rate of interest will be earned. Your money, or any part of it, back at any time, with the interest added.

Over 30 Years in Business
116 Galena Ave.

Over 30 Years in Business.
DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'n
116 Galena Ave.



Our knowledge of the undertaking business has been won through experience.

We furnish funerals, whose well appointed character fulfills the demands of the most exacting. When burials are necessary you should avail yourself of our courteous, dependable service. Direct us to assume charge anywhere, as we have business connections in other cities.

MORRIS & PRESTON
Ambulance—Lungmotor Service
PICTURE FRAMING
Office, 78

Phones H. W. Morris, X272
W. L. Preston, K828
123 EAST FIRST ST., DIXON, ILL.



FOR SALE.
Stock in the Comet Automobile Company, Decatur, Ill., manufacturers of touring cars and trucks.

151 t

Wadsworth Co. Farm Merchants, Langdon, North Dakota:

If you are interested in land bargains in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Dakota, communicate with the above well known and reliable company. tr

DAKOTA LANDS.

If you want to buy or sell Dakota land, communicate with Wadsworth Co., Langdon, N. Dak. ttf

HOUSEWIVES.
We have a supply of white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

CHRISTMAS SALE.

The annual Gift Shop sale will be held Friday, November 30th, at 1 o'clock, and all day Saturday, at Meyer's Furniture store. 21-23-26-27-28

WANTED. BLACKSMITHS, PAINTERS, WOODWORKERS, COOPER
WAGON CO., DUBUQUE, I.A. 280 3

DIXON IRON AND METAL CO.

We have new cutting shears and city scales. We are able to pay highest market price for old iron. Buying old iron, rags, rubber, metal, paper, hides, wool and fur. 625 W. Second St., a few blocks west of postoffice. Phone K795, Dixon, Ill. 279 tf

Car load of western apples just received. Geo. D. Laing. 280 6

The Central Studio has every appliance that can be secured in making good pictures of children. Let us show you. 280 3

ONIONS.

Fine lot of onions now on sale. BOWSER FRUIT CO. 280 3 93 Hennepin Ave.

Distributor of Official American News Pictures



Maj. Kendall Banning, signal corps, U. S. R., in charge of the distribution of the official American news photographs. They will be released through the committee on public information, Washington, in which he was formerly director of the division of pictures. Major Banning was formerly a magazine editor.

Engraved calling cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

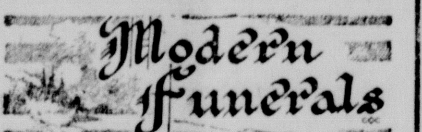
Area of Surface of the Earth.
The superficial area of surface of the earth is estimated to be 196,797,000 square miles, of which 55,500,000 square miles are land and 141,050,000 square miles water. Of the entire land portion the best estimates place the fertile regions at 29,000,000 square miles; unproductive plains, 14,000,000 square miles; deserts, 4,861,000 square miles; polar regions of ice-bound land and water, 6,970,000 square miles.

Name Fits the Tree.

The largest tree in Japan has a name which seems to fit its size—ceridiphyllum japonicum. In its native land this tree grows nearly 100 feet high and produces from the crown a cluster of stems with a total circumference of 50 feet or more. A specimen of this tree now growing in the arboretum is about thirty years old and has proved perfectly hardy. It is very attractive in the autumn, when the leaves change their color to a clear yellow.

He Escaped.

"Opened in your new play, I see. How did the opening go?" "It was a riot." "Did they get at you?"



Our creed of service is: Every funeral that we are in charge of must be handled in the same dignified, quiet, elegant and satisfactory manner as if we were arranging a last farewell for the greatest person in history. We will serve you well.

C. GONNERMAN
FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phones 170, 993, 210.

THE 3rd WARD Exchange

701 Depot Avenue

Special Sale on Beds and Springs

And Everything in Furniture for the Complete Furnishing of the Home.

Trautman & Manges, Props.
723 Depot Ave. Phone 557

Tonight
and Every Afternoon and Night

ROLLER RINK
Countryman Bldg.

Next Tuesday Night JAZZ BAND
SKATE and DANCE

Wednesday, Nov. 28
Masquerade Skate PRIZES

One Turkey, one Goose; one hick en, one Duck.

THE PASTIME ROLLER RINK
Gaffney Hall—Second Street

Our Lucky Number Contest starts Monday

save your tickets for the drawing Wednesday night.

Tuesday—Two-mile relay race.

Wednesday—Couples' Australian Pursuit race.

Thursday—Special races, Willet & Hamell, one mile; Glen Singer and Freda Gorton, half mile.

Friday—Ladies' Candle races.

FRENCH WIN GROUND

(Continued from Page 1)

Paris, Nov. 26.—In an attack in the Verdun region, the French troops captured first and second German lines of defense, including deep dugouts, and also took 800 prisoners, according to the French official communication.

The text of the communication follows:

"In the region to the north of the Chemin des Dames and north east of Reims there has been marked activity by the two artilleries."

"On the right bank of the Meuse we carried out in the afternoon some operations of detail to the north of km. 344. Along a front of three and one-half kilometers (two miles and one-tenth) between Samongreux and the region to the south of the Anglemont farm, our troops captured the first and second German lines and also some deep dugouts organized by the enemy on the slopes to the south of the ravine in the Caurieres wood. Thus far we have counted more than 800 prisoners."

"In the Vosges a surprise attack against one of our small posts in the sector of Sondernach, southwest of Munster, failed."

British Army Headquarters in France, Nov. 26.—There has been much traffic out of Cambrai southeastward during the last few days, indicating the probability that the Germans have evacuated the civil population.

London, Nov. 26.—"There has again been severe fighting west of Cambrai," says the official report from Flanders. "At midday the enemy strongly attacked the positions we held in the neighborhood of Bourlon and succeeded in pressing back our troops from portions of the village. Our positions in Bourlon wood and on the high ground are intact."

"Fighting also occurred in the Hindenburg support line west of Moeuvres, where we captured prisoners."

"The number of prisoners taken since the commencement of our operations on the morning of November 20 now has reached a total of 9,774, including 182 officers."

The day statement announced the capture of Bourlon village and virtually the whole of Bourlon wood.

WILL FIX MILK PRICE

Board Named for the Chicago District.

Commission Will Decide What Consumer Will Pay and What Farmer Will Be Paid.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—The commission which is to determine the cost of producing milk and the cost of distributing it in the Chicago district was made public by Harry A. Wheeler, Illinois food administrator.

It will meet to organize late today. Starting next Monday the commission will hold public hearings daily until its work is completed.

From its report of costs, the government will set the price Chicago consumers will pay for milk from January 1 to July 1 of next year. Likewise it will fix the price Chicago milk dealers must pay the farmers during the same period.

Nine members—eight men and one woman—who represent all the diversified angles in the problem, from farmer to consumer, compose the commission. They are:

John S. Miller, attorney, chairman. W. J. Kittle, secretary of the Milk Producers' association. He was nominated by the milk producers, the price-fixing organization of the farmers, and is a dairy farmer at Crystal Lake, Ill.

John J. Fitzpatrick, general manager of the Chicago branch of Borden's Condensed Milk company, farm products division. He was nominated to represent the dealers.

John Harris, president of the Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company and president of the First National bank of Elkhorn, Wis. He represents the processors—the condensed milk and butter and cheese manufacturers.

Dr. Eugene Davenport, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. His is the interest of the technical men, represented by the state universities of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

H. G. Holden, head of the educational department and farm adviser of the International Harvester company. He represents the grain farmer.

Mrs. Edward P. Welles of Hinsdale, prominent clubwoman and social worker. She was nominated by the Chicago Woman's club to represent the women.

Lucius Teter, president Infant Welfare society and president of the Chicago Savings bank and Trust company. He represents the consumer also.

John W. O'Leary, president Chicago Association of Commerce. He represents the business men.

Simultaneously with making the personnel of the commission public, Mr. Wheeler announced its cost figures will be used by the government in fixing milk prices throughout the middle West.

Both producers and dealers, he said, are to be allowed reasonable profit under the government's price fixing program.

—Look at the little green tag on your Telegraph—it serves as a receipt.

The Evening Telegraph and The Chicago Tribune in club rates. For further information call Home phone No. 5 or write The Dixon Daily Telegraph.

Beginning Saturday, Dec 1st, Our Store Will Be a CASH GROCERY

And a charge of 5 cents will be made for each and every delivery. Now, if you are a good credit customer of ours, we want you to come in and talk it over with us and see if our plan is not the best and fairest ever offered in Dixon.

F. C. Sproul Grocery
PHONE 158. 104 N. GALENA AVE.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Country dressed turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens, canned and bulk oysters.

Cranberries, mince meat, raisins, can pumpkin, citron, white onions, sweet potatoes, squash.

Celery, head and leaf lettuce, tomatoes, cukes, radishes, green onions Brussel sprouts, red cabbage, turnips etc.; grape fruit, oranges, bananas, apples, blue and white grapes.

Mixed nuts, cheese and cakes, candies, Chase & Sanborn coffee, good cigars, toothpicks, Pepsin gum.

Free delivery all over the city, all day every day.

GEO. J. DOWNING—Grocer
TWO PHONES—340

It is a pleasure to answer phones.

Jones
Undertaking Parlors
AMBULANCE SERVICE
116 Galena Ave
Phone: Office 204; Res. 225

STRONG COLLEGE OF MUSIC
Second Floor Rosbrook Bldg.
instruction given in all branches of music by competent teachers. Rates reasonable. A special course for very young pupils

5% FARM LOANS 5%
Long Time—Optional Payments. Write
A. G. HARRIS Dixon, Ill.

ARMORY HALL
Mondays 8 P. M.
CHILDREN 4:15 P. M.
Miss Marcelle Kent

PEARS

Cheapest and healthiest fruit put in cans. Requires no sugar for canning. Eat out of the hand like Apples—Cheaper than Apples—4th car now on sale.

The Bowser Fruit Co.
93 HENNEPIN AVENUE

A. M. RAWLS
Auto Radiator Repairing
All Kinds of Soldering
112 Hennepin Ave.
Phone 1022.

C. H. Frizelle, M.D.
SPECIALIST PHYSICIAN.
Office House: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
Chronic Blood and Nerve Diseases, Rheumatism and Diseases of the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys.
Dixon National Bank Bldg.
Telephone 791 for Appointment

The Brown Shoe Company
Dixon, Ill.
Manufacturers of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes
Capacity 4,000 Pairs Daily

Dr. F. B. JONES
VETERINARIAN
OFFICE AT JONES'S FEED BARN
PHONE—296
Residence at Dixon, Ill.

S. W. LEHMAN, M.D.
Dixon, Ill.
SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT
and
DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

JOSEPH W. STAPLES
Mortician and Funeral Director
LADY ASSISTANT
Phones: Res. K1181, Office 676
811 First St. Dixon, Ill.

DR. C. LA COUR
ECLECTIC
DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN
Osteopath, Chiropractor, Physiological Therapist.
120 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.
Phone 572.

The D. D. Faultless Spark Plug
Absolutely Proof against Oil and Carbon Troubles.
Stands up against Oil and Carbon and comes out clean
W. D. Drew
90 Peoria Avenue

TAKE NOTICE.
The Evening Telegraph, by mail, in advance, \$3 per year; six months, \$2; three months, \$1.

SPECIAL PRICES ON Men's and Boys' Hats

See the Men's and Boys' Gloves, Heavy Underwear, Union Suits, Caps and Sweaters and Elgin Shirts, Suit Cases and Bags—at

TODD'S HAT STORE
Opera House Block

THE "FREE" SEWING MACHINE--

Best on Earth—Guaranteed for Life.

SPECIAL TEN DAY OFFER

\$1.00 Down and \$1.00 per Week until Paid No Interest.

W. J. SMITH
109 West First Street DIXON, ILL.

Read the Telegraph

PRINCESS THEATRE TONIGHT

Essenay Feature

MARGUERITA CLAYTON AND JACK GORDON in

THE NIGHT WORKERS

FAMILY THEATRE TONIGHT

MARY ANDERSON and ANTONIO MORENO

The MAGNIFICENT MEDDLER
A Dandy Comedy Drama

STANDARD VAUDEVILLE.

WOLF AND CASSINI CAIN AND HOFFMAN
Crazy Vaudevillians Musical and Singing Novelty

SOL BURNS
Comedian

Special Tomorrow—Mary Pickford in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."
Wednesday—Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "Their Compact."
Thursday—George Behan in "Lost in Transit." Fourth Episode of "Who Is Number One?" Also Sennett Comedy.

Friday—George M. Cohan in "Seven Keys to Baldpate."
A big star in a big picture every day this week. Be sure and see every one of these specials. Don't let your friends tell you what a good show you missed. Tell us what you want and we will get it for you.

Matinee Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday at 2:30. 10 Cents.
Special Thanksgiving Show, Matinee and Night.



The Housewife Helper

REED'S
Seamless Sanitary Self-Basting

ROASTERS
All Sizes—Enamel or Aluminum.

E. J. Ferguson
HARDWARE